probably rain; warmer tonight,

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PRES. WILSON

President-Elect Harding Does State Department Said to Be Not Want to Presume on Wilson Authority.

BIG WELCOME IN SOUTH WOULD NULLIFY STATE LAW

Throngs Watch Next President's Proposed Treaty Will Give Japs exact contents. Train on Way to Vacation

in Texas.

any formal affair.

hahing and golfing.

weighty matters will be taboo.

golfing the other half.

cn already.

weeks ago,

ber nations.

formulated.

leaders of various

Senator Harding's daily program

speeches enroute, he has made a doz-

sistent were the Texas throngs at

every station. Many apparently mo-

tored long distances for parked

dozens of autos covered with the

Mexicans and broad sombreros were

At one stop Harding bought a pencil

of a blind peddler. He and Mrs.

Harding also rode in the engine cab

for half an hour. Everywhere they

Discuss World Court

Senator Harding's conduct as presi-

appear to be anticipating assumption

time saving measure so that he can

court and world association plans well

No Mex. Conference

bright red clay of eastern Texas.

around each railroad station

(By Raymond Clapper) By United Press Leased Wire (Ey A. L. Bradford) Brownsville, Texas.-President-elect Harding was taken to a luncheon at the country club immediately upon his

arrival here today. Crowds massed on the sidewalks to see the next chief executive. There was no organized demonstration. meeting the Japanese protests against Harding having been promised he the new California law prohibiting

would not be asked to take part in Mid-summer heat prevailed here to-Negotiations as a result of this proday, while the atmosphere at Point test have been in progress for some Isabel was tempered with sea breezes.

After luncheon the Harding party A treaty naturally would nullify all left for Point Isabel in automobiles, provisions of state laws contrary to the president-elect being scheduled to ts provisions

go direct to the R. B. Creager cottage. On Board Harding's special, enroute to Point Isabel, Texas—After fortyeight hours continuous travel, President-elect Warren G. Harding was nearing the southermost tip of Texas today where he will spend ten days Ambassador Shidehara, the mikado's i envoy here His special train was due to arrive

The drafting of such a pact has not st Brownsville at 11:30 a.m. There the party will take automobiles for begun, and neither has the United States offered the proposed treaty to he said. the 20 mile ride to Point Isabel on La Guna re Madre, an inlet of the gulf Japan. President Wilson and Secretary of State Colly are understood not Politics, office seekers and all

As now being considered, the treaty would guarantee to Japanese subjects will be fishing half of each day and in this country the same land rights given to most to:elgners here, it is Despite Harding's effort to avoid said.

cn already. It was difficult for Harding to keep within the sabbath proprieties, so in

Arrested for Robbery and much in evidence around the stations. Murder.

were given warm receptions which recalled the campaign trips of a few Camden, N. J.-Frank 11 James automobile salesman, and Raymond W. Schuck, alleged accomplice, were in jail here today awaiting a pre Advisers close to President-elect liminary hearing on the charge of Harding believe the conference with murdering David S. Paul, aged bank American leaders which begin at Marion as soon as the senator is back with \$40,000 in each while enroute to

from his vacation, will deal with the a Philadelphia bank. Both James and Schuck are alleged questions of an international court built around The Hague tribunal and to have signed confessions. According tion in the Lusigarten here today, a supplementary association of nating to the statement attributed to. Despite the fiery speeches and to tions which would be organized large. Schuck, he and James while on an threatening songs, the demonstration ly for the purpose of conference, De- automobile ride met Paul. James cisions of the conferences would be offered to drive the messenger to

which would have sufficient moral traffic always weight to attract the support of memsounds. Schuck said. James struck capitalism condemned. Workers had dent-elect would be guided by a strong unconscious. Schuck said James fired ance of the anniversary of the Rusdesire to do nothing that might cause

embarrassment to President Wilson or appear to be an attempt to under mine his authority in international James buried most of the money in of police surrounded the government Senator Harding feels the delicacy a cometery. On Oct 14 they drove to buildings but the parade turned off of his position particularly because of Tabernacle and removed the body into side streets before reaching that burying it in a shallow grave nearby the complicated international situa-It was found by a hunter two days tion and he is making every effort to

The police have recovered the

of presidential authority. He believes be can properly confer with leading In his alleged confession, James de Americans even before taking office clared that craving for money caused and he has arranged to do this as a him to commit the crime.

go into office with his international MISSING MAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER

They will then have reached the stage where representatives of foreign Reedsburg, Wis .- The body of Nor nations can be called in to confer over man Woodworth. 47, secretary of the plans which have been approved by Presbyterian Sunday school here, was groups of Ameri-found in the Reedsburg over last can thought. Senator Harding will night by a searching party Citizens, Another Sun Feiner substituted for not see President-elect Obregon, of aroused by the blowing of the fire Mahon and authorities deported the Merico, while on the border. His whistle, turned out en masse to join wrong man. view is that it would be a marked in the hunt after Mrs. Woodworth had impropriety and discourtesy to Presireported her husband missing.

In his Texas speeches Senator ers found Woodworth's cap on the bank of the river. Townspeople are unable to account for the drowning Each Sunday be was in the habit of passing out the Sunday school papers to the children of his church. Yester day he delivered the bundle to the church but left immediately

TAKE ALLEGED AUTO

police force arrived in Appleton on William Lencione and Arthur Larson. who were arrested here Saturday for the alleged theft of a Chicago automobile. Miss Helen Dawson, governess of his the third time the men have been arrested for the same offense, and that they appear to be members of a gang operating at Kenosha. The three men

Mr. and Mrs Louis Kaphingst of case to consummate negotiations with Black Creek visited in Appleton Sun-

construction of a dirigible to carry Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruett and son

the city Saturday.

Wilson Preparing His Last Letter To Congress

Washington-President Wilson is preparing his final message to con-The message is to be delivered to

he final session of the sixty-sixth congress which begins on December

Wilson has been at work on it for some time and is understood to have members of his cabintef rgiooixx discussed portions of it with various members of his cabinet, though he has not confided in any of them us

The president has not told anyone whether he will mention the treaty and the league covenant in the message. It is understood that it will be

devoted mostly to domestic matters and will contain recommendations for tax revision, will repeat in effect the previous recommendations for legislation to reduce the cost of living any omendation. Some part of each working day is

being devoted to preparation of the message, he president makes notes with a pencil, later dictating them to his personal stenographer. No longer is he able to pound out his messages on the old typewriter which he used in the preparation of many historic state papers.

There is small likelihood of the president delivering the message in person. It is expected to be read to them by house and kenate reading clerks on Tuesday, Dec 7.

PASTOR-SLEUTH SHOWS REAL GRIT

ewnership of land by Japanese and Man Who Killed Alleged Boot- Big Officials Will Be Questioned legger Refuses to Quit His Post. Probe.

> By United Press Leased Wire Windsor, Ont. - Rev J. O. L.

Spracklin, Sandwich minister liquor sleuth, being held here pending an inquest into the death of Beverley are being served with subpoenaes to Trumble, roadhouse proprietor who was shot by Rev Spracklin Saturday ing Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the morning, will retain his position as license inspector for the border cities district if acquitted. The accused minister declared his intention of sticking to his post today.

"I have no intention of being scared from my post by the liquor interests,' Spracklin's life is said to have bee threatened by bootleggers, rum runners if he again attempts to function

as liquor aleuth. No action has been taken by the Methodist church of which he is pastor at Windsor, it was learned today. Earlier reports said the church had

decided to unfrock the minister as esult of Saturday's killing. Rev. Spracklin spent Sunday at Chatham, near here. Accompanied by coal. in officer, he was said to have been spirited away from the Windsor jai is renewed threats of violence were

Rev. Spracklin killed Trumble while making a raid on his roadhouse. The inquest which was held late into Saturday night, will be resumed tonight. There are conflicting stories as to whether the man who was shot was armed when the minister killed bim.

GERMAN REDS CELEBRATE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

(By Carl D. Groat) By United Press Leased Wire Berlin-Roaring red battle hymns and preaching inflammatory doctrines, 3,000 communists held a demonstra-Despite the fiery speeches and the

was peaceable. Speakers advocated the seizure of factories, cancellation of debts and cancellation of war bonds held by the drowns individual entente. The soviet was praised and section.

IRISHMAN WHO TRICKED BRITISH IS ARRESTED.

By United Press Leased Wire

Mahon was right hand man for Mike Collins, reputed commander of the Sinn Fein army and one of the leaders in the 1916 uprising.

At that time he was sentenced to six months in prison and deportation.

SOVIETS CLAIM MORE

By United Press Lensed Wire Kovno.-Bolshevik authorities to day claimed General Wrangel had been severed from his base in the Crimea. Capture of much booty and thousands of prisoners was announced. According to the official statement soviet troops have driven Wrangel back from the seven mile neck of the peninsula and surrounded large groups of his army. The important March 4, 1921. cities of Perekop, Hisilkovo and Novo

COLORADO COAL MINERS

By United Press Leased Wire

Denver-The strike of 2,500 coal miners in the northern Colorado fields which began a week ago Thursday, eye to booming prices in certain lowork at all the mines in the district. the president is negotiating for a or nearby in Virginia or Maryland.

The hearing will be conducted by the state's attorneys Alvin C Reis Cross of the Legion of Honor by and E E Brossard, before Circuit Court Commission Nobl to determine whether conspiracy exists in Wisconsin to affect price or limit supply of

SEND RELIEF CREW TO

San Franicsco.-Plans to send a relief expedition to Bank's island, off the Alaskan coast in an attempt to rea-

A brief message from Nome notified the company that the Polar Bear Rumley's trial on charges of conspirhad been caught in the ice. Men along acy to conceal the German interest of the waterfront acquainted with the the Mail while it was under his nomways of the north feared that it might inal control. be the last of a long series of adven-

The message from Nome said the the enemy act. were short of food. The vessel had aboard a cargo of furs valued at \$100,-

in some daring exploit of the artic re-

SINN FEINERS MARCH

By United Press Leased Wire Washington.-As long as Sinn Fein sympathizers remain peaceable in their silent processions around the White House, police will probably not molest them.

The Sinn Fein sympathizers have announced they will march around the Dublin-Patrick Mahon, Sinn Fein White House in silent protest for as Ellis, his former sweetheart, was in leader who tricked the British gov- many days as Terence MacSwiney sail today awaiting the action of the ernment into deporting his substitute conducted his hunger strike. The four years ago, is under arrest here first march with several hundred in line was staged last night.

Hotel Room is Robbed By United Press Lensed Wire Chicago. - Diamonds and jewelry valued at \$25,000 belonging to Arthur Reisch, of the firm of Reisch and Rottenburg of New York, were stolen

Washington-If Woodrow Wilson

According to stories heard here

move to California; he is going to se-

clude himself in the Virginia moun-

ains: he will become a Maryland

in his spare moments he will write

Real estate men hereabouts with an

many books

a report made to police today.

HEADS TO HEARING in Badger Coal Price

By United Press Leased Wire Madison-Officials of coal companies, which control eighty per cent of the Milwaukee dock coal supply, day to appear at the state coal hear-

common council chamber, Milwaukee. Those summoned are Edward Uhr prosident, Milwaukee - Western Fuel company. Adam Gross, president Coal and Dock company: Charles Granger, manager, Lehigh Valley Coal Sales company; E T. Mc-Donald, manager, Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, John L. Meemahon, manager, Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal company; Robert Webster, manager, Great Lakes oal and Dock company.

RESCUE ICE BOUND SHIP

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Edward E. Rumley as cue five men ice bound aboard the sured owners of the New York Mail famous arctic schooner Polar Bear. on his word of honor that the buyers were made today by H Liebes and he presented were American citizens, company, furriers and owners of the Henry L. Stoddard told a jury here today.

The Polar Bear was the ship which \$750,000 paid for the Mail came from led the expedition attempting to res. Dr. Heinrich Albert, German fiscal cue Vilhjalmir Steffansson, in 1914 agent in the United States. He also and almost every winter has figured said he would show that \$1,154,000 AROUND WHITE HOUSE signed to influence Germans, Irish-Americans and Roman Catholics to-

JEALOUS LOVER ADMITS MURDERING SWEETHEART

St. Louis-Albert Eilis, alleged confessed murderer of 18 year old Edna

disproved an alibi that Ellis spent the morning following the murder with an acquaintance, Jealousy was given as the motive for the murder.

The body of Edna Ellis, pretty telephone operator, was found in a vacant from a hotel room here, according to lot Friday. She had been slashed

numerous times with a razor.

secretary, what he is going to do or

Wilson has stated his intention of

writing the history of what may come

to be known as the "Wilson era" in

He is expected to tell the story of

where he will live after March 4.

but to no one else.

American history.

they'll live.

BANDIT VICTIM WILL SUCCESSES IN CRIMEA Many Guesses At Wilson's By United Press Leased Wire Plans After March 4, 1921

Kansas City, Mo .- Hospital author ities here today said that David Pollock, Oshkosh, Wis., overall salesman, who was shot on Saturday, would probably recover. No trace has been As a matter of fact, Wilson's plans found of the bandits who shot Pollock are known to himself and his family when they attempted to rob him in a private citizen, does all the things and perhaps to a few close friends. taxicab

General haspital, where he was taken following the shooting, for several days, physicians stated.

TWO AUTOMOBILES ARE The rear end of the Percy H. Jen

the peace conference at Versuilles as it has never been told and to con tribut articles on politics as viewed Because of his health, he is exever, is that the president and Mrs Mir Crossin were injured.

Congresswoman Hopes To Make Good Because Women Pray For Her

RUM STORED BEFORE JANUARY 16 IS SAFE

Supreme Court Holds Volstead Act Does Not Cover All Cases.

held that liquor acquired for personal use prior to passage of the Volstead act is immute from seizure

The court made this ruling in the case of Wm. G. Street, who sought to enjoin the Lincoln Safe Deposit company of New York from forcing him to remove hquor from is vaults and to stop revenue officers from proceeding against him

Justice Clark in the majority opinion, said that congress in passing the not co ntemplate seizure of liquor for personal use. Supreme court today ordered the release of Jules W (Nickey) Arnstein on a writ of habeas corpus. Lower courts refused the writ but their decisions were reversed.

NON-PARTISANS WILL

Bismark, N. D .- "We are going

shead with our program." Gov. Lynn J. Frazier, elected for a third term as head of the Non-Partisan league tickthur R. Mills, has crossed the Atlantic et in North Dakota, said today. Loss of a majority in the lower house of the legislature will not han-

> Non-Partisans were conceded a ma jority of one in the senate but independents claimed a majority of three in the house. /

dicap the league industrial program,

Besides passing amendments calculated to hamper the league workings in the state, indcpendents succeeded in re-electing Secretary of State Thomas Hall and electing the state treasurer, railroad and warehouse commissioner, superintendents of public instruction, supreme court justice and two repre-

SHOULD BE A SLEUTH mistress by T. R.

Chicago-John A. Carroll, president of the Hyde Park state bank and the Cook County Bankers' association.

took matters in his own hands. He recovered \$257 000 worth checks stolen in a holdup of his bank | sionaries to the Indians | don't | love messenger and brought about the at | liquor."

rest of one of the robber gang who confessed the names of accomplices. tures in the arctic regions for the ves. Mail when Rumley was indicted on the department names of the bank doclared six hours after he furnished praying for me. obbers, no arrests had been made.

MRS. HARDING WIRES **WOMAN CONGRESSMAN**

By United Press Leased Wire Muskogee, Okla. - Miss Alice M. Robertson, congress woman - elect. Wagner county, Okla. from the second Oklahoma district, to day received a telegram from Mrs. son, missionary to the Creek In-Warren G Harding congratulating her on her victory.

Mrs. Harding's messages follows: "My sincere congratulations on your magnificent victory. My best wishes for your success."

WOMAN FINDS BODY OF MURDERED CHICAGOAN

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Joseph Yancewicz was found murdered early teday on a lonely street on the southwest side of the city. A woman on her way to a groc three hours of steady questioning by across the street Police learned it authorities during which time they had been brought to the place about twelve nours previously in an automobile. The man had been beaten sev erely and stabbed several times No clews were found to the murder ers. Identification was made by his

RECOVER FROM WOUNDS

Pollock will have to stay at the He hasn't told J. P. Tumulty, his

DAMAGED IN COLLISION

sen company's truck was damaged in a collision with A. M. Crossin's auromobile carly Monday morning at the orner of Appleton and Franklin streets. The Jensen truck was proended today as the men returned to calities have informed the public that pected to live either in Washington ceeding west on Franklin and had almost passed the intersection when the Crossin machine approached from the north and struck it. The Crossm machine had its lights and fenders Wilson haven't fully decided where damaged, but neither Mr Jensen or Miss Alice Robertson Has Positive Ideas on Politics-Never Has Worn Silk Stockings and Is Opposed to Wearing High Palmer's Powers to Drop Case Heeled Shoes,

By United Press Leased Wire Muskogee, Okla.-Jeanette Rankin. SAID MINERS SURRENDERED of Montana, first congress woman cried when called upon to vote for a declaration of war, but Miss Alice Ro bertson, congress woman-elect, indu Washington-Supreme court today cated she wouldn't have shed any tears over the matter.

> time before we did," she said, with Rooseveltian conviction. T. R. living is credited with tribute to Miss Robertson: "Wherever she is, whatever her sur-

"We ought to have gotten in a long

by all. Muskogee calls her "Miss Alice" and many there are who never

"Miss Alice" lives in a big stone and wood house on the side of a hill. She ed his strike injunction for thirty calls it "Sawkowalko," (the nest). She shares "the nest" with Lady

rung the lengtth of the inside of the house. Two gas grates burning com-NOT GIVE UP PROGRAM; fortably divide its right wall. The mantles and tables are dotted with a hundred Indian relics, tom-toms, beads and blankets Three bookcases con tain the complete works of Theodore Roosevelt, Scott's Waverly novels, the poems of Goethe, Schiller, Pope, Hood Wadsworth and Dryden. Arthur Empey's "Over the Top" stands side-byside with that war epic "J'Accuse." A photographer's request to "hold something in your hands," revealed one of her secret delights for she pick- miners' trial, occurring between April ed up a detective story magazine. A

second request from the cameramen to "cross your feet," revealed some eversions of hers. "There are some things I won't do," she smiled.

and I am going to stay that way. I have never had on a pair of silk stockings and I will not wear high heeled shoes I wore them when I was young but I think they're injurious to he health and—never again." "Miss Alice" hopes her election will

not bring the flood of photographers that followed her appointment as post ught to protect me."

Asked if she was wet or dry. Miss Robertson replied: "I've been a total abstinence society of one all my life. My parents were missionaries to the Indians, and mis-

Intensely religious, Miss Robertson believes she "will make good" in con-Carroll attacking "police efficiency," gress "because of the women who are

The reason she wants a man for ed." "keep the balance."

life, she said. They are: "I am a Christian. I am an American. I am a republican." High spots in the new congress woman's life in-

clude: Born 1854, Tullahasse Mission, Her father was Rev. W. S. Robert-

dians. Her mother, the daughter of the Rev. S. A. Wooster, missionary to the Cherokees. A. M. degree, Elmira College, New

York. First domestic science teacher h Built Nuyaka mission for Creeks

In 1885 headed boarding school for Indian girls of five tribes, raised funds for buildings and scholarships. Later school became Henry Kendall College and Miss Robertson made professor of English history and civics. In 1900 appointed United States school inspector for Creek schools.

Postmaster of Muskogee for eight Vice-president of National Educa tional association, Chairman of Muskozee chapte

American Red Cross. Prominent official Daughters of the American Revolution.

COTTON GIN REPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASES

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington.-The total amount of cotton guined from the 1920 crop to Anderson again asked-Nov. 1, according to the census bureau announcement today, was 7,471,352 baies compared with 6,305,954 bales on the same date last year. Round baies counted in the total tigures as half bales totaled 160.748

bales compared with 70.423 last year. American Egyptian ginned this year totaled 33,028 bales compared with 14,-080 last year. Sea island ginned this year totaled 562 bales compared with 3,203 last

KANSAS FOOTBALL MAN IS DEAD FROM INJURIES

By United Press Leased Wire Emporia, Kan.-First death from footoall injuries in Kansas this fall came when Jack Reeves, Normal fullback, died from injuries received Saturday in the Normal-Washburn game. He was paralyzed when his back was twisted and never regained consciousness. Reeves was former full back on the

Great Lakes naval training station

Against Miners Is Questioned in Court,

Attorney General Wants to Drop

Case Because Strike Was Ended. Indianapolis, Ind.—Powers of Atorney General Palmer in ordering the suppression of facts in the govern-

ment's case against 125 coal miners and operators charged with conspircoundings, she is one of the great acy to limit production, were probed today by Federal Judge A. B. Ander-A pioneer of Oklahoma-she is loved son, before whom the case was called. "I don't care what becomes of this case," said Anderson, when Charles heard her last name until she was Evans Hughes, counsel for the miners, took exception to the court's statement that the miners had "floutdays.

"What I want to know is whether Jane, her Scotch collie. A living room I am to be used as a mere pupped pulled by strings at Washington," the judge continued. "I want to know by what power & United States law officer acts when he

can order pertinent facts in a case beore this court eliminated." Anderson quizzed Daniel W. Simms, ormer assistant attorney general, L. Ert Slack, special assistant U. S. attorney, and Frederick Van Nuys, United States attorney, concerning correspondence they had with Palmer. They testified that Palmer had or-

dered them to eliminate facts in the 1, 1919, and Nov. 1, 1919. Palmer, according to C. E. Ames, former assistant attorney general and who represented Palmer here today, said that the attorney general considered the facts leading up to the issuance of the injunction proceedings as dead matter because of the miners' surrender. Regarding a conference here be tween Judge Anderson, Palmer and

the latter's aides, Anderson said: "Mr. Palmer considered that the miners had surrendered. "I told him that I thought there had been a surrender but that I differed with him regarding who had made

the surrender." "I will not send bootleggers to jail and put postoffice embezzlers behind the bars and allow other men if they are guilty, to go free," said Anderson. "There is not a bit of truth in Palmer's statement that an understand-

ing was reached when Mr. Palmer was "The attorney general does not want to send these miners to jail for striking." said Ames.

"He feels that they acted in good faith and that therefore all facts previous to Nov. 1, 1919 should be eliminat-Just before questioning Simms regarding Palmer's visit here Dec. &

Three "I am's" have guided her 1919, Judge Anderson declared the trial should be continued and would rule on the motion for continuance Simms declared that a conference was held here on December 8 between

Palmer, Judge Anderson, Slack, Judge 2. B. Ames, Assistant to Palmer, Van Nuys and himself. "There was no suggestion at this conference that any evidence be sup-

pressed," Simms said. It was at this conference that Anderson and the rest were reported to have agreed with Palmer that certain facts in the case should be suppressed. The "understanding" mentioned in Palmer's letter to Simms was a mystery to him, Simms said.

Simms said he resigned because the facts which Palmer suggested should be eliminated, would "take the heart out of the case." Simms said he wrote to Palmer, explaining his resignation.

"Palmer never answered," Simms Simms read a telegram from Palmer received last Friday in which Palmer is quoted as saying both Simms and Anderson agreed with him to withhold the facts suggested in his letter of October 1 to Simms. Simms said he attended a conference with Palmer here Dec 8 but that no suggestion was made regarding elimination of any of the facts.

Judge Anderson asked Slack if Palmer did not say he considered the calling off of the strike "a surrender Slack answered in the affirmative and "And didn't I agree that there had been a surrender, but was not quite sure who made the surrender"

"Yes," answered Slack. The Rev. L. R. Burrows was called east because of an unfavorable turn in the condition of Mrs. Burrows, who is receiving treatment for her health. Mildred Homstad is a business vasi-

GETS \$148 A WEEK CARRYING RAIL TIES

tor in Oshkosh.

Duquoin, Ill.—College professors and others of the "white collar" class had another grievance against the status quo today when it became known that Charles Gant, negro laborer. earned \$148 last week. Gant carries railroad ties in

the Carbonvilla tie plant on a piece-work basis. His prowess enables him to carry three at a

Harding is taking opportunity to cultivate relations between the north and south. He is emphasizing that there is no partisan rancor in his HINDU MERCHANT IS CALLED WHITE SLAVER By United Press Lessed Wire Chicago-James Witchell, 35, a Brit

wealthy Saigon, Hindu merchant, was arrested by justice department officials on a charge of violating the Mann act Monday morning to take charge of here today. He was held on \$5,000 bond. The warrant, issued in San Francisco, charges Witchell transported

ish subject, believed to be the son of a

two children, from Saigon, Hindu, to San Francisco. When arrested Witchell declared he was enroute to San Francisco to fight left for Chicago, on a morning train. divorce proceedings instituted by his wife. He said he stopped off in Chithe Goodyear Rubber company for the day.

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FUR JAPS UNDER

Working on New Japanese Agreement.

Foreigners Have. Washington-A treaty under which Japanese would be exempted from

Same Rights as Other

American laws discriminatory to Asiatics, is being considered at the state department, it was reported here to Such a pact would be one way of

weeks.

While neither the state department nor the Japanese embassy would admit such a treaty had been proposed. it is understood to have been considered in the negotiations which are be ing conducted by Roland S. Morris. American ambassador to Tokio, and

et to have decided on the plan.

Auto Salesman and Accomplice

By United Press Leased Wire

in the form of recommendations, Philadelphia. As they neared the ferry, where

> Paul with a hammer, knocking him been called upon to arm for observtwo bullets into the old man's head, sian revolution. The communists, car-They then threw the body into a ring red flags and wearing the sovsmall stream near Tabernacle. Re- let insignia, paraded to the Lustgarten turning to Camden. Schuck and in picturesque lines. A strong cordor

avoid doing anything which might later. turied money

By I nited Press Leased Wire

Just before dark some of the search

THIEVES TO CHICAGO Sergt. William Cox of the Chicago

The officer said thaat this is

gossips here have credited him with planning, he will be one of the busiest mortals in the United States after Alexandrovski have fallen to the Reds. Wilson plans a long trip; he plans to the statement said.

RETURN TO THEIR JOBS farmer; he will accept an important post with the loague of nations, and

The state industrial commission has home here or there. He'd have to be The best information about that, he set Nov 15 as the date for the heara multimillionalto to buy all the ing of the controversy between minproperty which he is said to have passengers from Saigon, Hindu, to Wilmer of Potters, were visitors in ers and operators over a wage adjust- bought or to be just on the point of ment and working agreement. buying,

CAPT. A.R. MILLS New York-This man, Captain Ar-1068 times! He has been with the American line for 41 years, during which time his cross-Atlantic service has resulted in his steaming more than 3,000,000 miles, a distance equal to 128 times around the world. His vessels have carmed more than half a million people-and without the loss of a single life! He was given the France in 1917 for towing the disabled cruiser "Jeanne d'Arc" 400 miles to the Azores. Captain Mills, who has just retired. has sailed for England to take a holiday rest in the country

of his birth.

RUMLEY FACES TRIAL sentatives in congress. ON OLD WAR CHARGE THIS BANK PRESIDENT

leaders declared.

despaired of the ability of police and Stoddard was the first witness in

Stoddard assumed charge of the harges of

Harold Harper, special counsel for the government, outlined his case to day by declaring he would show-the paid between June 1, 1915 and April l, 1917 came from the German government. Rumley, he said, would be shown to have acted as the agent for Bernhard Dernburg in propaganda de

ward the German cause.

By United Press Leased Wire

grand jury. The alleged confession

SERVE BEAR MEAT

Knights Will Meet Thursday to Complete Valley Meeting Plans.

the lodge state that Brum has alady been emptured so there is no

spected so final arrangements may in such an elaborate manner. be made for the gathering of Fox River villey knights November 30, at Lawrence Memorial chapet. Local knights are showing more enthusiasm Castle hall. The gathering Thursday in this Pythian event than any held so night practically sets the social matar, beliving that it will be the biggest chinery in motion for the season. gathering of its kind ever held. It is stimated that nearly 400 candidates will be secured by the various lodges or the initiation.

Garneld Lodge, Milwaukee, which suspicious occasion for those who en- driver escaped without injury.

NIGHT RIDER CASE IS SET FOR TRIAL DEC. 5

The case of Mrs Lillian May Black cause the impairment of his mind. The deposition of Mrs. Black was taken at the courthouse Saturday before Court Commissioner L. Hugo Keller. Mr. Kelinski of the firm of Cochems, Welte & Kolmski appeared for the plaintiff and P. H. Martin of Martin, Martin & Martin of Green Bay for the defendants. The case will be tried before on outside judge.

ter, because the work is seldom put or

The knights will also make plans for the Thanksgiving party to be giv en Thursday evening. November 25, at

Truck Overturns

The Telulah water delivery truck troped over Sunday night while behas one of the best degree teams in ing driven from John street to the he United States, will confer the spring. The cab was damaged and rank of page. It will be considered an some of the bottles were broken. The

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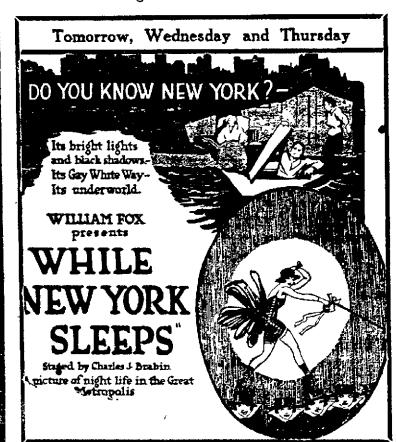
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ARREST EIGHT BOYS FOR PLAYING "NIGGER GOLF"

Eight Appleton young men were ar 18 Stephen Britet, et. al., is set for rested Sunday afternoon when a shed trial Monday, Dec 6. It is one of was raided by Detective Joseph trial Monday. Dec 6. It is one of was raided by Detective Joseph hospital is improving rapidly.

the cases that had its origin in the Schmirler and Officer Edward Ratz. hospital is improving rapidly.

Edward Gribler of Oshkoch had ac might rider" raids during the war, man. The game was in progress in a The Plaintiff alleges that her husband building back of one of the College was handled in such a manner as to avenue stores west of Appleton street, Those arrested 1030 Richmond street. Burnette. Robert Heigl, 1074 Eighth street. Philip and William Albrecht, 1116 Second street; William Verstegen, 359

WHY ARE BOYS AND GIRLS LEAVING THE FARMS?

See Survey Exhibit at Red Cross Community Show for the Answer-Armory, Nov.

Locust street; Edward Stoegbauer 24 State street: George Nabbefeldt. 103 Franklin street, and Cyril Kornely, 376 Cherry street.

All eight were taken into court on Monday morning on the charge of gambling. Four of them, Verstegen, Philip and William Albrecht and Stoegbauer pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 and costs. The others, Burnette, Heigl, Nabbefeldt and Kornely were discharged, as it appeared that they were not participants in the game.

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE BOWLERS PLAY TONIGHT

The St. Joseph Bowling League will meet Monday evening at St. Joseph hall. The Blue Jays are scheduled to play the Canaries.

The schedule for the last week will include the following games: Crackles versus Canames on Nov. 29. Orioles versus Robins on Dec. 1, and the Wrens against the Flue Jays on

Moose Ladies' Club

The Moose Ladies' Tuesday Club will hold a short business meeting and card party at K. P. Hall Tuesday

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Persond.

Mrs. George Hoh, 549 Harriman street, who submitted to an operation end. last Friday morning at St. Elizabeth

Saturday. epted a position with the Neslo Dry Cleaners. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gribler. George Rechner and B. Bence are Antigo on a deer hunting trip.

A. R. Gmeiner of Waupaca, was business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. G. Willy of
Auckland, New Zealand, visited here Saturday.

Miss Anna Schoemer of Sheboygan was an Appleton visitor Saturday.
W. H. Wingrove of Sheboygan, former Appleton resident, spent the week end with friends here.

H. G. McFarlane of Oconto, visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlke and children spent the week and with rela-

tives at Oshkosh. Claude Brady of Neenah, visited in Appleton Sunday.

Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Hamel, Maple Grove street, left for Hanshawa, Ontario, Canada, Monday afternoon, where she will be the guest of her son for the

Miss Ruth Sager

next six weeks. Mrs. Hector Haye of Birnamwood i visiting Appleton relatives and friends. Miss Gertrude Bellew has been con fined to her home on State street for several days by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kluge and daughter, Adaline, visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Gonzel of Briarton Sunday.

W. Holbert of Milwaukee was a visitor in the city Sunday.

Miss Sara Dewey of Fond du Lac

> CONCERT TONIGHT at 8:20 Frank A. Taber, Jr. Organist

and Winifred Willson Quinlan Soprano Lawrence Memorial Chapel

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spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Goodland. Miss Nora Kluge is spending the week at Briarton.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kruse of Camp Douglas are visiting friends in Claude Brady of Necnah was an

Appleton caller Sunday. Vincent Jones and Peter Schrieder pent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Joseph Pitz is visiting in at the home of his parents. Miss Elenor Kelfer of Milwaukee usited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Karl Keller Sunday. Anton Braun of Shiocton was a usiness visitor here Saturday. Fred Wolford of Eimberly was in Appleton Saturday on business.

Miss Clara Grunske of Neenah an Appleton visitor Sunday. William Rickard of Kaukauna vis

ted in the city Sunday. Miss Lucile Clesitzke spent Sunday a Necna**b**.

Miss Fiorence Hoolihan of Kaukauna was an Appleton visitor Sunday. Robert Boetteher has resumed his

duties in the money order division of the postoffice after being confined to his home by injuries received in an auomobile accident. W. R. Flanagan of Fond du Lac,

spent Sunday here with incode. Nelson Grandy of Plack Creek, was an Appleton visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Flom of Stough-

on spent the week end here with rel

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dickinson of Ed

Scout Heads Meet

executive committee of the appleton Boy Scout Council will hold is monthly dinner and business meetng Monday evening at Appleton hotel number of important matters are come up for consideration, as this is the last session before the unnual

Trustees Meet

The regular meeting of the trustees of the Aid Association for utherans was held at the offices here Monday afternoon. Routine business was transacted. J. W. Grupe, Hilbert, and E. R. Schneider, Green Bay, came here for the meeting.

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DUDS FOR MEN

gerton, were week end visitors with elatives hero. Mrs. W. W. Webb and Mrs. W. L. Farr returned Monday to Minneapolis, after visiting relatives for the week

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crocheran of Milwaukee, were Appleton visitors

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Southworth of Edgerton, visited relatives here Sun-Miss Lens Tank, Harrison, who submitted to an operation several weeks forenoon conducted by the Rev. ago, has been removed to the home of

her sister, Mrs. Horman Ecker; 690 Pacific street. Miss Eva Hooper, who is teaching at Antigo, spent the week end in the city with friends. Miss Helen Delbridge, Oconto Falls visited friends in the city over the

week end. The choir of the First Methodist nesday evening for rehearsal, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Graves. week end with her parents, South will be at Black Creek. River street.

was a guest of Miss Lulu Williams, Wednesday.

daughter Violet, returned Saturday in Chicago.

Helen, four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bergholtz, 637 Locust street, died Sunday. She is survived by her parents, two brothers

and two sisters, and grandparents. The funeral will be held from her parent's home at 10 o'clock Tuesday

MRS. ELIZABETH WILSON

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson died Saturday afternoon at her home in Black Creek following an illness with pneumonia. She is survived by six children. Mrs. Mary Kohls, Mrs. Jess Welsh, Olin Wilson and William Letter, Black Creek; Miss Sylvia Wilson, church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wed- Green Bay; John Letter, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from St Miss Josephine Hench spent the Mary church, Black Creek, Burial

Miss Hildebrandt . Sturgeon Bay, evening from a week's visit in Lee man.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zelie, Eldor-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nagreen and ado street, are spending several days

Mark S. Catlin, former coach

lawrence college football team, refcreed the football game between Calumen and Menominee, Mich., at Monominee Saturday afternoon. Menomi- J. Palver of Grand Chute. nee won the game, 19 to 0. Next Thpreday afternoon Mr. Catlin will referee the annual game between Marinette and Menominee high

maternity hospital to Mr. and Mis

Tuesday Bridge Club Mrs. Julius P. Frank, No. 4 Alten Court, will entertain the Tuesday club at her home this week.



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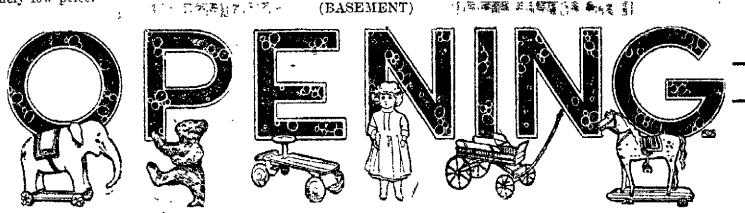
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Nine Hundred Persons Attend every leather tannery in the Annual Safety First Meeting Here Sunday.

Nearly 900 persons heard the "safety first" message at the annual Kimberly Clark and Neenah Paper comat Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Ernest Mahler, Necnah, general superintendcred an effective talk on the present their employer at heart.

"We have been hearing," said Mr. Mahler, "and reading very much about the closing of mills and factories throughout the country. Automebile industry is perhaps the best

corresponding depression in the tire industry, Mr. Mahler said. Tire manufacturing companies have laid off from 25 to 50 per cent of their help.

The city of Akron, Ohio, has lost 60,000 inhabitants," said Mr. Mahler. "because there is no work for them." The speaker said that the leather industries had suffered the most. They

States is closed.

"The mills that run with the most efficiency are the ones that will continue to operate," said Mr. Mahler. "Here are two mills side by side. Both are making the same article out of the same materials. One is flourishing, the other failing. What is the pany massmeeting Sunday afternoon reason? In the former mill you have workmen who are doing an honest day's work for their money. They day afternoon. are doing a little more than they are asked to. They have the interest of

"In the other mill are men who care nothing about how things run so long Evelyn and Lorain Reetz of this city. as they get their money. They are not careful to save; and they are always looking for a chance to shirk on the job. It is easy to see which mill Oneida street and was about to cross will continue to run.

"What can we do to keep up the tomobile industry was on the rocks. Our system is made up of two departmill in this temporary business crisis? country that has not laid off some of to the mill department. It is the ments, the executive department and its help, and many factories have duty of the executive department to cupants within, closed altogether. The slump in the give orders to the foremen in the mill. Mr. Schultz manufacture of automobiles causes a give orders to the foremen in the mill. to sell the goods, and to maintain the business of the mill in general.

> as possible and as quickly as possible. When we have such a condition in The fenders, windshield and top of a mill, then will we be able to keep the Schultz car were broken. up the high wages.'

The speaker said that when labor started by shutting down one day a was hard to get, men would lay down to the company that employed them week, then two, and today practically on their jobs. They were a burden

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"Stomach trouble and rheumatism had been pulling me down for four ground I knew I couldn't stand up under the strain much longer. I had little or no appetite and my stomach was times felt like I was choking to death. Chute.

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Right After His Trou- sometimes they were so stiff I could per cent less than they were last year. not bend over at all.

"About two months ago a friend of t went right after my troubles and I everyone does his share well, and just kept taking it and getting better until now I can't tell there was ever then he will be spelling safety for his anything at all the matter with me. I dinner pail and high wages." can eat anything set before me and never suffer a bit afterwards. The rheumatism, has disappeared entirely and I'm as active as I ever was. I'm stronger than I've been in many years. and I'm convinced that for troubles like mine Tanlac just can't be beat.

Tanlac is sold in Appleton by John E. Voigt; F. O. Brown, Shiocton; Dr. sour most of the time. I would bloat J. M. Sattler, Bear Creek; H. E up with gas something awful and at Abend, Dale, R. E. Lowell, Little,

M. G. Hoyman, director of safety department of the Kimberly Clark mills, turned the meeting over o M. J. Kimberly, who acted as chair

Gilbert Wilson of Chicago, who spent three years in the Army and Navy as a singer lead the audience in singing, and he also sang several

by the Ninth Regiment Band, lead by Prof. Percy Fullenwider.

KNIT GOODS MEN WILL

wearing apparel of the middle west will gather in Milwaukee for the annual meeting of the Western Knit Goods Manufacturers' association. December 3 and 4. Headquarters will be in the Pfister hotel. George H. Packard of the Appleton Superior Knitting company is an officer of the organiza-

It is said the association has been working hard for several months on Edward S. Tornow, John C. Fiedler plans to advance the industry. Many questions in connection with its new policy will be settled. The association has more than sixty active and about a score of associate members in Michi-

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Six Young People Are Endan-

en by a woman, at the corner of Second avenue and Oneida street Sun-The former car was driven by Evereit Schultz, New London, and contained Miss E. Schultz, New London.

the Misses Esther and Dora Radtke. The name of the lady driving the car was not obtained. The Schultz car was going north on Second avenue when the other machine approached from the east. The woman driver appeared unable to stop, and caught the New London car under the fender in such a way as

to tip it into a ditch, pinning the oc-Mr. Schultz received several cuts and minor bruises. Miss Dora Radtke's knee was injured and Miss Esther "The mill departments must make Radtke suffered a bruise under one the goods. They must make it as well eye. The others had minor cuts and bruises and all were badly shaken un

> But times have changed, Mr. Mahler The company will not tolerate a man who is not doing his bit in the

He said that when men went home in the evening and began to think over what they had done during the day, they could usually remember a little saving. A little job might have and feeling as if they had the best guilty persons could not be ascer been done a little sooner, some pulp "If all the men would make one

saving like that the number of savings per day in our mills would be Mr. Mahler said that the accidents

during the year were from 50 to 75 "How was this decrease made?" asked the speaker. "By having every one mine advised me to try Tanlac. Well, thinking and acting 'safety.' And if a little better than he ordinarily does.

> Albert Kroes, safety educational di ector for the Mutual Liability Insurnow carelessness and "horse play" caused most of the accidents. He said that there are 35,000 people killed yearly and 2,000,000 injured, and that most of the accidents are avoidable.

The Ninth Regiment band began the program with a number of march-

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May Peterson, the brilliant young american prima donna, who will be heard again in this city at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Tuesday, January street car standing on North street 18, as a number on the Appleton Com- Saturday evening, while the revelry munity Course, says: "I like some- following the football game was in thing bright and clean, with a lot of progress. The matter was reported lime when they might have made a 'go' in it, that makes everybody happy to the police, but the identity of the time of their lives when they leave tained. the theatre, opera or concert.

"I don't think." continues Miss Peterson, "that the true philosophy of laughter has ever been written. All the comic. But true laughter has duties. farther reaches than that. We not only laugh at jokes and capers but our best laughing is from the sheer

"Little children laugh at nothing ust as young lambs and puppies frisk. for it is because they tingle with life -currents and are surcharged with lectric animality. And in us grownup people there is the same kind of glee-expression, a deep laughter of the spirit that often never gets so far as a smile on the lips." "Laughter is the sign of life-power,

It is the foam that breaks upon the crest of life's hugest waves and makes life worth living. I warn you to beware of the man or the woman who has no treasures of hidden mirth that sparkle like the sunshine and who cannot enjoy a good hearty laugh," says the Golden Girl of the Metropoli-

Season tickets are for sale at Belling's drug store, the Woman's Club and the Y. M. C. A. Reserved seats will go on sale Friday at nine A. M. at the Y. M. C. A.

EAGLES TO CELEBRATE ON ARMISTICE DAY

An elaborate program has been preared by the Fraternal Order of Eagles for an Armistice day celebration at Eagle hall Thursday evening, November 11. MEET IN MILWAUKEE delivered by Judge A. M. Spencer of the municipal court. Music will be furnished by the Acme orchestra.

The program opens with an orches tra selection, followed by short introductory remarks by the officers. The chaplain will lead the prayer, after which there will be community singing and a selection by the "Rainbow quartet," Community singing will follow the address by Judge Spencer and the program will close with the salutation to the flag ceremony.

The program committee consists of and William C. Denstedt.

CEMENT FIRM PREPARES FOR BUILDING SEASON

Campbell & Morgan have purchased new cement mixer for their plant at Appleton Junction which they will on erate next season in connection with the one they now have. The new

everal other changes before next summer which will add to the output Eugene E. Campbell stated Tuesday that the indications are that a large amount of building will be done in Appleton next spring regardless of the price of building material and that his firm does not propose to be caught

his store about a week ago, was able to be on duty at his store Monday morning for the first time since the eccident.

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Town Talk

A touring car driven by Charles street, collided Sunday afternoon on Walter avenue. Both machines were slightly damaged, but the drivers were

Car in Ditch

Autoists using the road south Kimberly Sunday report a Ford tour ing car in the ditch with the windshield broken and fenders bent. It is l not known whether anyone was injured in the accident.

The owner of a large closed car had proved.

he lender stripped from his machine on the Mackville road Sunday aftertoon when he failed to give a large ouring car enough room to pass. The earth covering a new sewer on South ditch, but "side swiped" the other car Division street in the Fourth ward and managed to gain the roadway again. The names of the car owners are not known.

Roads Impassable Two of the roads in the town of

toists Sunday. The rain of Friday night and Saturday seemed to make the week from December 5 to 12. A Popular Singer, Who is Coming the bottom assuppear, and rathers to exthe bottom disappear, and farmers tricate mired cars. It is said that these roads become almost impassable every time a heavy rain occurs. Students Break Window Students of the Milwaukee School of Enginering broke a window in a

New Patrolman E. Bliss Carnes, 898 Morrison street, has been appointed probationary paearned books on the subject that I trolman on the Appleton police force. have read are merely discussions of He has already assumed his new

Barbers Initiate

pers' Union Monday evening at series of lectures and conduct special trades and Labor hall. Guy Manning services. will be the host at a lunch and smoker after the meeting. Cards will be

Dismantle Building

Werth, Kimberly, and a truck driven Globe hotel at the corner of College on hour. He was to appear in court by Andrew Grieshaber, 110 Weimer avenue and Superior street, which on Monday afternoon, was purchased a year ago, by the Au gust Brandt company was commenced Monday morning to make room for the new sales establishment and garage which the company is to erect within the next few months.

> Has Appendicitis Henry Krause, proprietor of Dohr

hotel on Walnut street, was taken critically ill with appendicitis Sunday and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospi tal, where he submitted to an energy tion. His condition Monday was im Truck is Stalled

A delivery truck belonging to Wil liam C. Fish was stalled in the loos

Saturday afternoon and went down up to the hubs. Several hours were required to get it to solid earth. Young People's Retreat Announcement was made at St. Jo-Grand Chute, the Spencer and Badoph church Sunday morning that a ger, proved quite troublesome to augregation will be held in the church

nissionary will be here to deliver a

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Arrest Speciler

Leonard Rusch was arrested by Officer Edward Ratzman Sunday aftertoon for driving his automobile on The work of dismantling the old Oneida street at a speed of 28 miles

Grocers Meet

The Appleton Retail Grocers association meets Tuesday evening at ton.

South Masonic hall, Regular ness will be transacted,

Principals Meet Principals' Association wil meet at a six o'clock supper confer ence at the Y. M. C. A. Monday eve Lee C. Rasey, principal of the high school, is the chairman of the meeting, and will discuss the "Build ing Needs of the city of Appleton."

The Misses Anna and Iva Brown of Kaukauna spent Sunday in Apple

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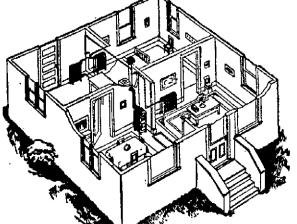
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MR. HARDING'S PEACE PLANS

During the campaign Mr. Harding promised the country that if elected to the presidency he would promptly call together the ablest minds in the party to consider and advise upon the best means for bringing the nations together in association for the promotion of world peace. Announcement from Marion just before he left on his southern trip shows that the president-elect intends to carry out this promise and that the conference will take place immediately following his return. The indications are that the consultations will not be limited to members of the Republican party, but will include Democrats who have been conspicuous in their relation to foreign affairs, including Senators Hitchcock, Underwood and Simmons. Former Secretary of State Lansing, Secretary Colby. Frank L. Polk and Chief Justice White.

Among the senate Republicans Mr. Harding is expected to call in are Lodge, Johnson and Lenroot, and undoubtedly there will be others. Outside of the senate these names are included in the list of probable advisers: Former President Taft. Elihu Root. Charles E. Hughes, Herbert Hoover. Henry White, Republican members of Presidents Wilson's peace commission. Henry P. Davidson and Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France. Aside from some of our leading university presidents, these prospective advisers of the president-elect represent the political brains of the nation who could reasonably be looked to for White house guidance. They represent not only men of great ability but men in the main in whose collective judgment the country would have great confidence in the determination of wise foreign policy.

There will be two questions for consideration. One is the conclusion of peace with Germany, and in the disposition of this question it will be of paramount importance that the United States not merely protects its national interests but that it preserves in good faith the war relationship it entered into with the allies. A resolution simply declaring peace will accomplish nothing in either direction, and we believe both Mr. Harding and those of influence in the new administration thoroughly realize that a situation exists which requires affirmative treaty action, jointly with the allies.

. The other question, that of a peace league, will undoubtedly be disposed of to the satisfaction of our own and the other nations with which we shall join in this great undertaking. When the new administration commences to function on the subject of peace it will be from the constructive rather than the destructive standpoint, and it is fair to assume that the tremendous responsibility of insuring world peace will be met conscientiously, soberly and resourcefully. The most logical assumption is that the existing league will be entered under reservations. It is significant that The Chicago Tribune already suggests ratification with the Lodge reservations. Herbert Hoover, an authority on European conditions, said the day before election: "To reopen the treaty of Versailles for renegotiation would bring complete chaos to Europe and calamity upon us from it. The stability of the whole of Europe hangs upon the maintenance of the treaty, and the economic situation in the United States depends upon maintaing the stability and gradual recuperation of Europe's buying power. Therefore the logic of the situation drives this constructive program to the necessary modification of the present covenant and ultimate ratification of the treaty with modification or amendments." Mr. Taft will of course favor ratification, and it is extremely

probable that Root, Hughes, Herrick Davidson, Lodge and Lenroot will advise this action, recommending reservations to the covenant and amendment of the treaty proper. Knox, Johnson and others will oppose, but their opposition is to any treaty and any league, and therefore their influence is not likely to go far.

Mr. Harding's method of approaching the problems of international peace will be commended, and there are abundant reasons for believing that out of the conferences to be held will be evolved a sane, honorable and acceptable solution.

THE SCHOOL FIGHT

There is an open fight over Wisconsin's educational policy. The most hopeful sign of improvement is that there is an open fight. Major E. A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board of education, is leading the fight upon the present system, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Cary is leading the defense of the system. Major Fitzpatrick represents new blood, new ideas, in educational policy, Mr. Cary the old. Mr. Cary has been in office 18 years. Today Wisconsin ranks about 33rd in standing of its public schools. The inference is clear, although it may be unfair to Mr. Cary.

However, if Mr. Cary were to more freely admit the state's shortcomings in educational affairs instead of vainly trying to refute the facts presented by investigators he would appear to better advantage. Mr. Fitzpatrick says the present machinery is "antiquated and obstructive." He says we must have a "reconstruction of " " state educational administration and a comprehensive state educational program under competent and courageous educational leadership." In this we agree entirely, and we also agree with his demand that educational affairs be taken out of politics. We shall not get very far in any reform of our schools until we take their control and direction out of the hands of politicians.

Wisconsin is educationally sick. It needs a new system from top to bottom, a reorganization of state management with a modernly conceived program of education, reorganization of local control and the adoption of progressive policies. What Major Fitzpatrick says regarding the condition of public education in its relation to the state applies with equal force to the condition in its relation to the municipality and community. And the treatment should be the same.

MEXICAN STABILITY

Evidences accumulate that Mexico is settling down into peaceful, safe, and stable life. The latest testimony to this effect comes from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. It reports that more than a hundred American houses have begun business in Mexico in the last two years. Besides this, numerous American Manufacturers and merchants, as well as Chambers of Commerce and other associations are making inquiry concerning the Mexican credit situation, the volume of business, the attitude of American concerns and other important phases of the general trade situa-

tion across the Rio Grande. The American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico City says that banks and commercial agents report that in every part of Mexico business is better than it has been, and that Americans in Mexico feel greatly encouraged. If this testimony had come from political sources likely to be influenced by the present Mexican government, it would be necessary to discount it; but coming, as it does, from American business men located in Mexico, who are reporting for the benefit of their colleagues in the United States, it must be accepted as representing actual con-

Recognition of the present Mexican regime by the United States government requires only such a demonstration of stable conditions as this report seems to outline. Advices from Washington indicate that the state department is considering early action of this character and that formal recognition of the present provisional government is near at hand. Only recently Secretary of State Colby stated that the new Mexican government was giving signs of "stability, sincerity and a creditable sensitiveness to its duties and their just performance." If it should transpire that we are really approaching an end of the troublesome "Mexican question" was married to John De Lighars.

alike to ourselves and the world at large, it will be a vindication of President Wilson's policy of patience and forbearance toward that distracted country, for it must be agreed that a peaceful solution is greatly to be preferred to armed intervention.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY. M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclose Requests for diagnosis or treatment of indi-cidual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CAN WE INCREASE GROWTH?

A frequent query sent by readers and one which n unable to answer satisfactorily, is this: Has any emedy, appliance or method of treatment been ound which will increase growth or stature? No specific remedy or treatment is known to in crease growth. Yet we have acquired a certain insight into the mystery of growth in the past few years, and there is no doubt that a definite stimulation of growth can be produced in certain cases by the skillful and indicious administration over a period of many months or years of appropriate ductless gland hormones. Readers need not write to ask me what these ductiess gland hormones are and where they may obtain them. I don't know. The physician with personal knowledge of the case is the only regarded as a freak and curiosity. one who can answer that question. I have mentioned here the case of a girl of fourteen years who grew over an inch in height in three months of such treatment, the case of a boy of two years who had ceased to grow but increased rapidly in height

next ten months of appropriate ductless gland hormone treatment. If curious, ask your doctor; I can tell no more about the question. Everyone who reads has learned something about certain as yet chemically unidentified food accessory factors known as vitamins, semething present in some foods and lacking in other foods; something apparently indispensable in the human dietary;

height in ten months, and three more inches in the

something essential for normal growth and nutri-Fresh raw milk is rich in vitamins; milk which has bit pasteurized, sterilized, boiled, canned, condensed or dried is poor in vitamins. The whole grains or cereals are rich in vitamins; the ultrarefined cereal products of our day are uniformly poor in vitamins-for example, polished rice is lacking in essential vitamins, whereas unpolished (whole rice, brown rice, red rice) is rich in vitamins; and likewise refined or patent white flour is vitamin oor, whereas whole wheat flour is vitamin-rich. The green relishes, leafy vegetables which are caten raw, fruits eaten with skins, the skins of potatoes cording to an estimate. In general the (baked), seed or grain wheat unground and very thoroughly cooked as a breakfast cereal, fresh meats by distributed, lead in the proportion of in preference to preserved or salted meats, fresh eggs as the equivalent of fresh meat, are all valuable items of the dietary by reason of their vitamin content. There is good reason to believe that an ample supply of such items favors normal growth; sippi mark with only one car for evand that a shortage or inadequate variety of such vitamin-rich items in the dietary tends to impair growth. Probably nothing favors normal growth n children and youthhs more than a liberal daily alowance of fresh milk as a beverage

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Chronic Appendicitis Can chronic appendicitis be cured without a surical operation, and if so, how? (Mrs. G. G. S.) ANSWER-No.

Decay of Children's Tooth

o decay? Can you suggest anything to give to prevent such decay? (C. D. L.) ANSWER-Insufficient use flood too refined, and hence little need for mastication), a diet containing too much carbohydrate and insufficient mineral matter, such as the sickly 'breakfast foods' commonly fed instead of wholesome natural cereals, insuffici-

Lotion for Blackheads and Pimples Please recommend a good lotion to use for a mild

case of blackheads and pimples on the face. (A. W.

ANSWER-Each alternate night give the face : hot soap and water scrubbing, rinse well, and ther apply this lotion over night:

Equal parts of sublimed sulphur, alcohol, comound tincture of lavender, glycerin, camphor wa-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 11, 1895 Menasha appropriated \$25,000 for a new high

hool building Presiding Elder E. S. McChesney preached at DePere the day previous.

Isaac Thorn of the town of Deer Creek was in poleton on business.

John Dey of Greenville was here on business con ected with the county asylum. G. H. Dawson of Kaukauna was among the out town attorneys in attendance at circuit court. Frank Holbrook, who was attending the North

restern military academy at Highland Park, III. vas playing center on the football team. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meyer, Mrs. Harbeck and faitor E. Seeger of the Volksfreund attended the

pening of the new Pabst theatre at Milwaukee the Mrs. H. D. Smith and daughter Mabel left for the ast, where they were to spend the winter.

S. Marshall moved into his new house on North reet opposite the city park C. H. Vinal was home from Hazelhurst, where he was making a survey for a logging road from Hazel-

burst to Hazelburst Junction, a distance of twelve August Rutz and Bertha Rehfeld were married the Rev. Theodore Marth. Lawrence university football team defeated Osh-

osh normal school team the previous Saturday by score of 22 to 0. The Appleton Toy company's plant was damaged o the extent of \$200 by fire which started in the

having house. The regular November session of the county

poard was to open the day following.

LOOKING FOR RADIUM IN A SEWER!

Utica, N. Y .- In an effort to locate a milligram of adium worth \$13,000 workmen here are tearing up in Egypt built a magnificent road he sewer system of the Faxton Hospital. Dr. across the sands for the transporta- Betsy Ross? R. A. D. seorge M. Fischer of this city was using the radium tion of the material for the Great in the treatment of the cancer of a woman patient, Pyramids. This road, 10 feet thick American, born in Philadelphia in he radium burned her and in irritation she took off the handage containing the tiny radium tube and blocks. Traces of it are still found hrew it down a drain pipe.

"GOOD SAMARITAN STUFF ALL WRONG" New York.—Basile Leon, eigaret maker, says the radiating from Babylon as early as book or collection of books. lood Samaritan stuff is all wrong. Rose Vrakipilou told him she was afraid to go home so he took her home to his father and went out to arrange ling paved with brick laid in a mortar author's name? G. E. for a marriage. While out he was arrested for abour asphultum. duction, went to jail and on getting out found Rosie

Growth of Auto Industry

America is revealed as one of the ery man in the West rode a horse, so greatest and most astonishing of industrial and social phenomena by facts and statistics which have been collected and published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce

Even though all persons over 20 years of age have witnessed the whole | Canada rivals us at all. In the Doprocess by which the United States minion there is an automobile for evhas been literally put on wheels, one does not realize until he considers Islands come next with a car for ev these figures what an enormous undertaking it has been, or what great has a car for every 48 of population, he realize, except by comparative fig- when you come to compare the United ures, how the United States has out- States with the other great nations of stripped all other nations in this re- the earth, our lead is found to be enor gard.

ertised a "horseless vehicle" as one car to every 198 people, and Germany of their chief attractions in 1896, al-jone car to every 866 people. hough there were motor vehicle laws in force in New York City in 1899, and ing so completely motorized that soon a course in "traction engines and car- production will have to lag until the ders" at Columbia University in 1900. depreciation spurs up demand, should although 300 different kinds of auto- cheer themselves by a glance at a map mobiles had been built or were being of the world which has been prepared built in this country in 1895, and Unit- to show the numbers of automobiles in ed States mail was collected in an automobile in Buffalo in 1899, yet the the motorization of the world has just cal growth of the automobile as an begun. In the European countries just industry and a social institution did cited it is probable that the relatively not begin until about 1910. In that small number of automobiles owned is year less than 200,000 motor cars were nade in the United States, and near-the population is too poor to own any ly everywhere the automobile was still A Ten-year Marvel

The actual conquest of America by he automobile has therefore taken place in 10 years, during which time this nation has become beyond a doubt than one to every 5,000 of population. the most completely mobilized people and weight on hormone treatment, and the case of that ever existed on the face of the a boy of 13 years whose growth had been for some me at a standstill but who increased two inches in earth, if a few small horse-using tribes of savages be expected. There are now nearly seven million automobiles in the United States and more than a last year. There is almost one automobile for every 14 inhabitants of the United States, which means that with a little crowding half of the population of this country could get up and travel at the same instant.

There are indeed several states in which the whole population could climb aboard and ride, leaving not a single foot on the ground. This is manifestly true of California, where nulation, and of lows with one car for every 6.15 of population, and of Nebraska with one car for every 6.54 of population. Mississippl falls far helow the average, there being but one car for every 45 of population acwestern states, where wealth is evenars to the population.

Thus, although New York State is the largest user of motor cars. New York City comes close to the Missisery 43.24 of population. The most completely motorized cities are Des-Moines, Iowa, with one car for every 6.93 of population, and Omaha, Nebras ka, with one for every 7.59. As these figures-show, it is the automobile-ridthe average, for the cities fall below the state averages. Nearly two and a half million passenger cars are owned by farmers in the United States. Some What causes the teeth of a child four years old rural sections of the West are undoubtedly the most completely motor- We are still riding.

New York City-The motorization of | ized places in the world. As once ev ride jitneys

Canada Our Closest Rival The extent to which the United States has outstripped the rest of the motor cars is almost incredible. Only ery 21 of population. The Hawaiian ery 29 of the population, New Zealand hanges it has wrought. Neither does and Cuba has one for every 97. But mous. Great Britain has but one car Although Barnum and Bailey ade to every 180 of population, France one

> Those who imagine we are use in all parts of it. This shows that due to the fact that a large part of sort of transportation. But this applies only to a few crowded countries. In all of eastern Europe, in all but a small fraction of Africa, and a mere dot on the vast expanse of Asia, the number of motor cars in use is less which means that the motorization of those countries has not vet begun.

In most of them, of course, it can not begin until roads have been improved, but experience shows that the road improvement always goes along million and a half of them were made with the increase of motor cars. It also seems to be true that the thinly populated parts of the earth are the ones where motor cars are most valuable. In cities passenger cars, cent when used by professional and business people for professional and business purposes, are generally a luxury. There are street cars and busses

you want to go. But out in the great planes of the there is one car for every 6.97 of po- West, a motor car is a necessity to every man. It literally adds years to his life by taking him 20 or 40 miles to town in a fraction of the time he used to spend on the same trip. His truck puts him in touch with markets that otherwise he could not reach.

So the vast spaces of Asia, Africa and Eastern Europe are undoubtedly waiting to be conquered by the motor car. And this country exported but 4 per cent of its production of motor cars in 1919.

These comparative figures are singularly revealing of the character of America. They show how much more evenly wealth is distributed in this country than in any other. They show how this uniform abundance persists in the West, and how in the great eastern centers it is giving way ng farmer of the West who brings up to a sharp cleavage between poverty and riches, such as exist in most of Europe. It shows our enormous appeite for whatever is new and exciting When the automobile band wagon came along, we climbed on and rode

THE QUESTION BOX *

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. Please give the program render-! ed by Jenny Lind when Barnum introduced her to the American people. of age, although it has been seen in

A. The program rendered by Jenny patients over 70. About 80 per cent Lind upon her first appearance in the of the cases occur in males. United States on September 11, 1850, chi in Italia." Trio Concertantos from or exceeded at any fair? J. N. P. Meyerbeer's "Camp of Silesia," by Bayard Taylor, set to music.

Q. When and where is the Temple of Agriculture to be built? M. A. her way for the financing of such a The National Board of Farm project. Organizations has already acquired property at 1731 I street. Washing mitted in one day was 217,526; and be used until expansion is necessary and it is believed that by that time the \$1,250,000 needed for the Temple vill have been raised.

haped? A. C. D. A. The word for which you ask is ovoid.

pic of India?" E. D. H.

A. The great epic of India is the Mahabharata. It is the war story of he Bharatas, consisting of 18 books, stanzas. It is supposed to have been composed by Vyasa, but in reality it pression "A little bird told me so?" hows the work of numerous revisers, R. H. J. who believe it to have been written by a number of different persons.

Q. When and where were roads first built? A. K. M.

odotus tells us that a "Great King" hath wings shall tell the matter." in places, was built of huge stone 1752. and are probably the oldest authen- mean? H. S. T. tic remains of a road surfaced with stone. Early historians speak of roads the Greek word 2,000 B. C. Strabo speaks of the road between Babylon and Nineveh as be If not, who wrote the books with that

to have appendicitis? G. W.

A. Appendicitis is most commor in individuals between 10 and 30 years an infant under one year of age and in

Q. What was the "Chicago Day" atwas as follows: Casta Diva. Duet tendance at the Columbian exposiwith Relletti from Rossini's "I Tur-tion? Has this ever been equalled

A. So far as statistics are avail-Swedish "Herdsman's Song," Greet-lable, it would seem that the Chicago ing to America "National Prize Song" Day attendance of the Columbian Ex position in 1893 exceeds that of all other expositions. The number of per A. An active campaign is now un- sons admitted during this day was 716.881. At the Philadelphia Exposition of1876, the greatest number adon, D. C. The building thereon will at Paris, in 1899, 397,150. On San

Francisco Day of the Pan-Pacific Exposition, 348,472 persons were ad mitted. The attendance of the Pan Q. What is the word meaning egg- American Exposition was materially diminished on account of unfav rable weather

Q. Have the Army Reservists been Q. What is known as the "great called to drill in the past 18 months" l T'. H. W.

A. The War Department says that Army reservists have not been called to drill in the past 18 months, nor ontaining an aggregate of 100,000 will they be called to drill this year. Q. What is the origin of the ex

A. Probably the expression had its origin in a verse of the Bible, Ecclesiastes, Chapter 10, contains the words -revile not the rich in the bed A. Roads were built long before the chamber for a bird of the heavens beginning of authentic history. Her- shall carry thy voice, and that which Q. What was the nationality of

> A. Mrs. Betsy Ross was a native Q. What does the word "Bible"

> A. The name Bible is taken from Q. Was there ever a Nick Carter?

A. Nick Carter was the pseudonym Q. At what age are people most apt under which John Russell Coryell

There are no wire stems in real flowers

and while a rose by any other name may smell as sweet-let us say here and now so loudly that it can be heard from one end of the city to the other that there isn't any stiff price about a real value-and it isn't necessary to pay a hot house profit to pick from the rosiest and rarest stock of suits and overcoats in Appleton.

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Wednesday Musicale The Wednesday Musicale will meet with Mrs. Emil Voecks, North street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Waterman, chairman of the program, has prepared the following numbers:

Life Sketch of Tschaikowski-Mrs C. J. Waterman. Barcarole-Mrs. Leslie Martin. Voice--- "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone"-Mrs. Stephen Murphy. Humoresque in G Major - Mrs

George Fannon. Selected-Mrs. J. P. Frank.

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The guests included the Misses Mil- were played, plumpsack prizes going monthly missionary tea. Mrs. Frank tion services will be preceded by the dancing party Wednesday evening at her home on Lawrence street A luncheon will be served after Fond du Lac.

Annual Postal Dance

The annual dance given by the Appleton Postoffice association was Applications for marriage licenses guests. Following the dinner, a social planned at the monthly meeting Sat-, were made Monday to Herman J. evening will be spent in the church urday evening at the federal building. Kamps, county clerk, by Clifford Ro- parlors. A short musical program will The date was set for Thanksgiving man of Manawa and Irene Duffey of be a feature of the evening. Eagle hall.

ant postmaster. The retirement act lineck of Oshkosn. for civil service employees, sick leave and other subjects were discussed.

Sorority Party

Miss Dorothy Pierce, Locust street, entertained actives, pledges and al-subool Tuesday evening. The Girls' umnae of Delta Gamma sorority at Club will present a pageant of the a 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday eve- months, in the auditorium, after ning. A feature of the evening was which the members will adjourn to posed eight or ten as a surprise for games. the actives. Among the alumnae present were the Misses Adah Hahn, Min Sm th, Adela Klumb and Mrs. R. Miller. Appleton; and Eva Hooper, Antigo.

Birthday Surprise.

Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart church surprised Mrs. Rose De- S Guire Sunday evening with a party at

The guests included the misses mil- were played, plantpack process of the committee. The guests included the misses mil- were played, plantpack process of the committee. The guests included the misses mil- were played, plantpack process of the committee. The committee of the committee of the committee of the committee. The committee of the comm and Ruth Trentlage, the latter of schafskopf prizes going to Mesdames Landuskie, Hearden and Laus. Lunch

Marriage - Licenses.

Thursday, November 25, at Seymour, Ira F. Lounsbury of Manitowoc and Ruth ekind of Kaukauna Supper was served at the meeting Harrey J. Priese of Appleton and and a discussion of postal matters Elsie Breaker of Neenah, Reinhold ed stolen Sunday, and requests sent followed led by H. J. Frenck, assist. Kaepernick of Hortonia and Anita to the Appleton police to aid in the

Club Birthday Party

Everything is in readiness for the Neenah, big birthday party of the Woman's Club to be given at the Appleton High songs by the pledges, who had com- the gymnasium for the stunts and anniversary. The afternoon was spent

Faculty Recital

Taber, Jr., organist and Willson Quinlan, will ap-Winifred pear in the second faculty recital at Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 8:20 o'clock this evenin. Much interest is shown in this as the initial recital of Mr. Taber. This is also Mrs. Quinlan's her home, on Fremont street, in hon- first initial appearance since her study or of her birthday anniversary. Cards with the famous Mr. Clippinger, Chi-

Surprise Party

A surprise party was held Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wolf at their home on North Division street. Cards and dice were played, the prizes going to Miss Mary Kitz-Mrs. L. C. Wolf. Gentleand Mr. Jarkow. Refreshments were served to 20

Card Party Series

The first of a series of eight card parties to be given at the Forester Home. Washington street, under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be given at 2:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded at each party and a grand prize at the end of the series.

Green Bay Wedding Mrs. Jerry Berro and Mrs. Louise Barrett have returned from Green Bay where they attended the wedding of Miss Florence Francois and Milton Andrews, both of Green Bay. The bride is well known in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews left on a wedding trip to Indiana, after which they will be at home in Dayton, Ohio.

Tuesday Club The Tuesday Club will meet with Mrs. L. F. Bushey, 582 Pacific street. Tuesday afternoon. Roll call will be answered by quotations about George Washington. Mrs. W. H. Eschner will discuss "Cleveland Democracy," and Mrs. John Graef will give a reading from the "Woman's Citizen."

Mission Society Meeting

Society of the First Methodist church will meet at three o'clock Tuesday aft. W. A. Newing will conduct the program. The business session and prowill be followed by the regular

Star League Banquet The Star league will hold a 6:30

o'clock banquet Monday evening in the dining room of the Congregational

Two Fords Stolen

Two Ford touring cars were report-942 was taken from Fond du Lac. The other, No. 142,497, was stolen from and lunch was served.

Celebrate Birthday

About 25 relatives and friends surprised Fred Relien Sr., Sunday at the home of his son, Henry, Greenville, in honor of his seventy-eighth birthday with music and cards followed by a

Memorial Service

A memorial mass will be read at eight o'clock Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church for the deceased

members of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters and their reverend Theatre Party

The Mitzie Club will have a theatre

party Tuesday evening instead of the

Eastern Star Initiation

A class of eight candidates will be initiated into the Order of the Eastern Star Wednesday evening. Initia-



from chafed or irritated skin will find relies

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> Birthday Surprise. A surprise party was given for Miss

Catherine Dresang by twenty five friends at her home on Virginia street of Foresters Tuesday evening at Forsearch. One with license number 130,- Sunday evening, in honor of her birth-oster home. Plans will be completed day anniversary. Games were played for the formal opening of the new

The Women of the Mooseheart Le-

gion will give a private leap year teen friends at cards and games at Wednesday afternoon at the Elk Club. Sold by druggists everywhere.

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Pythian Sisters will meet at eight clock this evening for transaction of regular business. A card party for Pythian sisters and their husbands will follow. Refreshments will be

Forester Meeting

Regular business will be disposed of at the meeting of the Catholic Order Forester home.

Birthday Party

Miss Amalia Huth entertained four-

furnish the music. Admission is by in- birthday anniversary. Supper was

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Steenis entertained a group of friends at dinner at their home on Fifth street Sunday afternoon. Among the out-of-town guests were Fred Steenis of Neenah and Chris Miller of Green Bay.

A marriage license has been issued at Oshkosh to Clarence William Me-Farland of this city, and Caroline Rasmussen, 684 North Main street, Osh-

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WEST POINT IS NO LONGER ATTRACTIVE

Only One Badger Guardsman Has Applied for Appointment to School.

Madison-Has the war caused West West Point to appeal less to the young men of Wisconsin than it did prior to 1917? The appointments once sought with great strife are now going begging in the state. It was announced throughout the press of the state last June that any young man with high school education enlisting in the national guard prior to July 1 would be cligible to appointment. Six (andidates can be appointed from the Wisconsin guard, the preliminary examination to be held Dec. S. but as yet only one application has been

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura futurest, Interes, Sc. everywhere, Forsamples ; Outlown Laboratories, Popt. K. Malden, Mass.

QUALITY—SERVICE

HEALTH OFFICER TO TEST MILK AND FOOD

Green Bay, Wis.-Health Officer osin on Monday will start testing mik, water and food in Green Bay Several babies, mothers and nurses are sick at St. Mary's hospital and it State Conservation Commission was crushed under an auto truck, are sick at St. Mary's hospital and it is believed that bacterial germs from one of the three food sources is re sponsible.

made to the Adjutant General only requirement to qualify for examination is that the applicant be between 19 and 22 years of age, and legislature, according to an article in has served a year in the guard by July 1, 1921, the date of admission to the Academy. In computing the year prior service in the guard or army can be counted. Former service men can be 23 years old. If six can didates are not recommended from Wisconsin some other state will get Wisconsin's unfilled portion.

The appointment to the academy rom the Wisconsin National Guard will be an annual affair. High school tudents who will be 18 years old by uly 1 pext will be eligible within the next six months. Those enlisting with the intention of trying for the appointment should keep brushed up in algebra, plane geometry, English grammar. English composition and Enlish literature, United States and seneral history.

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situated in Price county, may become fact with the convening of the next the Wisconsin Conservationist. The section to be reserved contains per haps the last remaining virgin timber tract in Wisconsin.

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ears old, a drug clerk, shortly before

which resulted in his death when he

was crushed under an auto truck.

Merke, whose body was torn and

broken under the heavy wheels, was

hurried to Emergency hospital in a

According to the police, the truck

was driven by Harry Wussow, Jr., 183

Mr. Wussow and witnesses told po-

lice that Merke was standing at the

curb when suddenly he threw himself

into the street, directly into the path

of the truck. Police are investigat-

hunters and travelers, have ever en-

free of under growth, and the earth

with its soft coating of pine needles,

forms a carpet upon which one may

walk for long distances without so

The region contains several of the

kins. They afford splerdid camping

sites, often having several small is-

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ly accessible with a canoe or small

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Here indeed can Wisconsin beauty

e seen at its best. The silent gloom

of the forest, blue waters of the lakes

of timber to change from the mono-

rock stream-from bass to trout east-

Few Have Stopped There

this tract each year without suspect-

ing its existence. The beaten road

runs in many instances but a few

rods from the edge of the timber land,

but is unheeded by these campers

seeking a suitable spot. Autos from

Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana,

Ohio, the Dakotas, Iowa and Wiscon-

sin pass in hundreds each day through

the small lumbering villages of the

northern counties, and yet few, if any,

And now, fearing the ever encroaching ax of the woodsman, the conser

vation forces of the state propose to set aside this remaining region as a monument t othe great stretches like

it which have gone. The entire tract under the plan is to become a state

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jaybirds, gray

several days.

noon on Sunday, suffered injuries

Men Are Not Anxious to Take Milwaukee - Arthur Merke, 28 Elmer Hall's Job Next January.

> Green Bay-Elmer S. Hall, mayor of Green Bay, will go to Madison the first of the year, where he will begin ais duties as secretary of state. The successor of Mr. Hall has not yet been appointed, but there is talk of a womin succeeding him.

> "It would be an excellent thing to iave a lady mayor, providing we obtain the right one," said Mrs. S. D. Hastings, president of the Woman's "The right woman assuredly yould be better than the wrong man. A woman might well be a useful may-

"I believe that a woman mayor would go into the question of right and wrong more fully than a man." aid Mrs. A. T. Erickson, president of he Parent-Teachers' association. Other leading women are not so fa vorably inclined toward having a voman in office.

Mrs. A. E. Winter, of the Red Cross. nd Mrs. George C. Greene, president of the Associated Charities, believe much as a rustle. And in all this area ⁱ the time is not ripe for a woman to the only inhabitants are the squaking seek the place. They agree, however that a woman would fit in the office nicely. Mrs. W. P. Wagner thinks it extremely inadvisable for any wonimost picturesque bodies of water in an to consider tackling the office the state, among which are Lakes Le Saulmer, Van Baumbach, and Hop-

There has been no great flurry smong the men folks to get into the running. Hall will leave office or Jan. 1. Neither Councilman Winford Abrams nor Councilman Frank Cartier want the job, it is said.

YOUTHS RAISE BEARDS TO WIN "HOBO" PRIZE

and majestic grandeur of thousands Madison, Wis .- Callow youths at apon thousands of acres of huge timthe University of Wisconsin are grow ber-all a mute testimony to the exing heards on hitherto smooth and panse that lay a few years past in the girlish cheeks. Even at the risk of northern sections of the state. For becoming estranged from the fair co the sporisman no better grounds can eds, for more than two weeks a numbe asked for either summer or fall. ber of them have persevered in at-Fishing in these lakes beggars the tempts to raise "alfalfa." common magazine description, and the The beard growing contest is a parangler has only to cross short spaces

rade is begun Saturday morning, will win a sterling silver eigarette case. The rules limit the contest to "males."

Led by a "hobo band" of eighty pieces the marchers will go from the amous through the business section of the city to the capitol and back. The best hobo will win a pair of boots. second best a hat, and third a pair of gloves. Group prizes are: First, steak inner: second, smoking stand; third 000 cigars.

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deton visitor Wednesday.

en were Dale visitors Tuesday.

John Olk of Antigo was a visitor in

Mrs. John Steffen was an Appletor

Miss Elsie Dietrich spent the

William Douglas was a business vis

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Finger and

amily of Sugar Bush visited at the

A surprise party was given at the

some of Miss Alma Keller in honor

of her sixteenth birthday anniversary

y twelve school mates. Games were

played and refreshments were served

Miss Marie Schultz and Miss Clara

Steffen visited at the home of Miss

Margaret Amonson at Oshkosh Sun

week end at her home at Appleton.

or at Appleton Wednesday.

ohn Steffen home Sunday.

Appleton Wednesday.

the village Tuesday.

risitor Saturday.

ourteen Hundred Badger Tillers have Submitted Samples of Their Soil.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-Fourteen hundred farmrs in Wisconsin have had the soil of their fields tested by the State Soils laboratory, at the University of Wisconsin, to determine whether—lime is eeded to increase productiveness. Since January 1, 1920, more than 500 farmers have either sent in sam-

ples or the testing has been done for

them in the field. All soils in Wisconsin should b tested, says E. L. Graul of the labora lory, for they are apt to be "sour and in need of lime. Anyone may may have the benefit of the laboratory test, free of charge, and if he choose his sample carefully, the results will how the true condition of the soil. In sciecting a sample, all grass and rubbish should first be cleared from

the spot. A little of the plowed surface should then be taken from five or six places in an area of a few About one-half cupful square rods. altogether will be enough. This may be placed in a small sack, or tin can with a cover. It should be labelled carefully to show where is was taken. If part of a field is high land and part low land, the sample from the high land must not be mixed with that from the low land. Neither should samples from different fields be mixed, for fields may vary greatly in their need of lime. A farmer may send or bring in as many samples as he wishes, each with its proper label

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some distance from a railroad. TWO PHONE COMPANIES

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Madison-The railroad commission Thursday authorized the Rusk County Telephone Co., Ladysmith, to inof the gigantic "hobo parade," which crease its business phone rates to \$7.50 iony of the lake waters to a rushing will be one of the main features of and residence rates to \$6.75 a quarter. the homecoming celebration on Fri- The Farmers' Mutual Telephone Co. day and Saturday. The student rais- Baraboo and North Freedom, was ing the longest beard, when the pa-authorized to increase its rates. Rural subscribers connected with Baraboo will pay \$18 a year; subscribers connected with both will pay \$18.50 a

SURPRISE PARTY FOR HORTONVILLE GIRL

Hortonville-The Misses Christina ınd Clara Steffen were Appleton vis-

Neglecting That Mrs. Donald Matthewson was an Ap-

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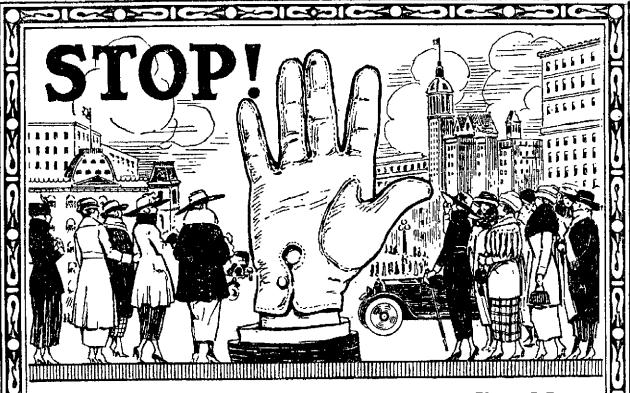
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Esch Tells How Railroad Bill Came Into Existence

La Crosse Man Delivers Inter- mediatoly began sending complaints esting Address at First Forum Meeting.

Crosse, author of the Esch-Cummins was his intention to return the railrailroad law, spoke to approximately roads to private operation on Jan. 1 at the first meeting of 1920. Appleton Public Forum at Lawrence Memorial chapel Sonday night. He discussed the Esch-Cummins bill and road problem he had no competent the events which lead up to its enact-judgment of his own, and in the lan-

cess in every way. Several questions contract that he turned over to con were asked of the speaker following gress. his address, indicating that Appleton people are taking more than a pas- message was presented. No one who sive interest in the railroad problem. asked for a hearing before that comthe first meeting.

"On Nov. 11, 1918, the armistice was signed and there was no need of fur-hearings July 15, 1919, and they ran ther war production and no more for twelve solid weeks. Three thousand need of sending troops abroad," said six hundred and seventy pages of Mr. Esch of La Crosse. "People im-printed testimony was taken and hun-



to congress,' he said, "asking for estoration of the roads to private operation. We got them by the hundred. The president came before con-Congressman John J. Esch, La gress and said in his message that it Wilson Had No Plan

"But as to the solution of the railguage of the street he passed the The first meeting was a decided suc-buck to Congress. It was a very big the way. Five and one-half per cent

"We began our task as soon as the Attorney J. P. Frank presided at mittee was denied. They came to us by the hundreds from all portions of given the right to fix the valuation the United States. We began our reds of pages of exhibits.

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reduced to three. There were those who wanted a continuation of federal control, but there was no sentiment for federal control in either house Then there was the plan of the Non-Partisan league which favored public ownership of public utilities including he railroads, and then there was also the Plumb plan.

Federal Ownership Fails "Government ownership of railroads was not favored for the reason that upon careful investigation it was found not to be a success in European countries with the exception of a portion of Germany where they were Prussianized."

Mr. Esch stated that the most easible plan appeared to be that of WILL FACE TWO CHARGES returning the roads to their owners without any revolutionary changes and to proceed as experience lighted was determined upon as a fair rate of eturn upon the physical valuation of the roads which is \$18,900,000,000. The country was divided into four

territories under the new law and the interstate commerce commission was meet the prescribed rate of returns an urday September and October,

vided for joint terminals which under the ear or were transporting booze. federal control were found to be of; great benefit, for waterways and for the solution of labor problems by the prointment of a labor board consistng of three representatives of railoads, three representatives of emdeyees and three representatives of

he general public In opening his address the speaker lwelt upon the shortage of freight locomotives which was rought about by shipments to Europe n the early stages of the war and upon the crippled condition of the roads when this country entered the con-

Providence, R. I., was the first city in the United States to have open-air

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'There's a Reason'

Appleton Police Arrest Two Suspects Here Last Satur-

day Morning.

Chicago Police Officers Take Men to Windy City for Trial.

Detective John Duvall's well de veloped nose for criminals resulted in the arrest of two alleged automobile of the property in each district. To thieves and whisky runners here Satincrease of freight rates went into lodged in the police station until Moneffect on Aug. 26, 1920, which, while day when Chicago police officers funds which remain in the local treas-it failed to increase the cost of living called for them. They gave their ury are bringing health, happiness, freight handled during the months of thur Larson, both of Kenosha. Both admitted they were in a "serious! Mr. Each said that the new law pro- mess" but would not admit they stole

> Duvall became suspicious of the quent visits to Appleton and apparenty were not working. Friday night he found it. The car-a Buick-bore only one, license tag and the number, car, it was said. Lencione and Larson were sum-

nened to the police station Saturday morning and declared they had been offered the use of the car by Mr. Ledgin because Lencione's car, which cities of the United States, and a re car had been taken from the garage trends of Chicago and communication with the Chicago police depart. ment disclosed that Mr. Arend's car had been stolen October 16 and its description tallied with the one held fant death rate, frontier service and into his garage and called for it lat- tions of those who enroll in the an-

Other articles found in the stolen car indicated that the men were engaged in "running" whisky from Kenosha to northern Wisconsin cities and it is probable they will be tried on that charge as well as for stealing

The poculiar coincidence of the

START RED CROSS ROLL CALL SOON

Every Home Will Be Visited and Record Attendance Expected at Each Member of Every Family Enrolled.

> Thursday the Outagamie Red Cross chapter will start the 1921 roll call. hery home in the county will be visited by a member of the roll call organization, and

asked to give his and growing for STILL M. GREATEST another year.

MOTHER & GENEORLD Most of the peo-

Many other reasons are advanced by the offices of the county chapter for making this a record year for the total number of members.

The war is not over for 28,383 boys men when he noticed they made fre- who are in United States hospitals re covering from wounds or illness. There are many crippled men in govern hunted for their automobile and soon ment trade schools trying to learn ways of making a living never tried! by them before. Red Cross workers 214733, which, investigation showed visited one of 21 hospitals 220,735 demnities to farmers for condemned had been issued to a Jeffrey car own- times and gave 1,569,187 articles to animals for the year ending July 30, ed by Fred Ledgin, Green Bay garage patients. They were provided with 1920, were depleted in April, 1920. In man. An empty sug, redolent with an average of six entertainments a spite of warnings then sent out, testing the odor of whisky, was found in the day. The Red Cross alleviates the continued locally so that approximate-

Congress has authorized the Red Cross to give national aid. Emergency supply depots are maintained in many they had been using, was damaged bef organization reaching from coast at Green Bay. Mr Ledgin was reach- to coast is ready to rush to any scene of veterinarians and facilities of the ed on the telephone and said that the of disaster to give aid. One-hundred tifty-more communities in 39 great dis- not been sufficient to meet the situaby the same man who put it in. An- asters have been helped in this way other search of the machine revealed during 1919. A total of \$421,000 was Chicago vehicle tog issued to Abe spent. The people killed number 650; injured 1,800; made homeless, 50,000.

Rescue and relief work in foreign lands, reduction of the death rate from preventable causes, lessening the inhere. Lencione was taken to Green many other activities are included in Bay where he was identified by Mr. the national program. This work is Ledgin as the man who took the car supported entirely by the contribunual roll call.

BILL FOR DEAD HOGS AWAITS LEGISLATURE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis. - The hog cholera ontrol and eradication work in charge ase is that Chief George T. Prim and of Dr. J. T. Purcell, supported jointly Mr. Arends, owner of the stolen car, by the state department of agriculture had been friends for a quarter of a and the United States bureau of animal industry, has been a power in the

SWINE SALE TO BE

Poland China Auction at Hortonville.

County-wide interest is manifested in the first auction sale of Poland China Swine ever held here. The sales committee met last week to complete the final details, and a record attendance is expected at the sale, which every member of opens at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday the family will be at Hortonville.

J. R. Love, Waukesha, has been en name and a dollar gaged as auctioneer. He is known all to keep the Red through the north central states for Cross work going his activities in Guernsey sales, and is also an expert on hogs.

Paul O. Nyhus, manager of the sales said that farmers will be able ple in the county to purchase some of the best Poland are becoming familiar with what the China pure breds in the county, county chapter is doing. They are There will be 20 gilts and 10 sires beginning to realize that half of the carefully picked from a large selecfunds which remain in the local treas- tion by Prof. M. H. Scott, Madison, nog expert of the college of agricul-

The sale will be held regardless of weather conditions. Dabreiner's new garage building has been engaged by the Poland China association, and litters will be arranged there.

state to prevent losses by of hog cholera.

Dr. O. H. Eliason, state veterinarian, reported that the funds for paying intedious, lonesome hours for these by \$25,000 worth of condemned animals await payment subject to action by the legislature.

The pressure and demand for protection of live stock from contagious liseases of all kinds has been so great throughout the year that the number live live stock sanitary division have

For every 1.000 men between the ages of 18 and 45 years there are 1,230 women, in England 1,175, in Italy ,228, in Germany 1,810 and in Austria

APPLETON PEOPLE HEAR MISSIONARY IN NEENAH

About 65 or 70 Appleton peopl went to Neenah Sunday evening to hear Dr. Musser, "The Jungle Man of India" at the Neenah Methodist church. Dr. Musser is an eloquent and remarkable speaker and held his big audience in wrapt attention for over 90 minutes, as he told of his experiences in the jungles of India.

Among Appleton people who attended the service were Dr. and Mrs. I B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford and Bernice Clifford, Leon Ward, El mer Root, Lloyd and Marie Morris, Delmer and Dorothy Peterson, Dorothy Wolf. Marguerite Newing, Hanford Wright, Cyril Aegrel, Mrs. Ro bert Hench and Miss Josephine Hench, Lulu Williams, Genevieve Hyde, Lillian and Florence Torrey, Marion Beach, Caroline Wendt

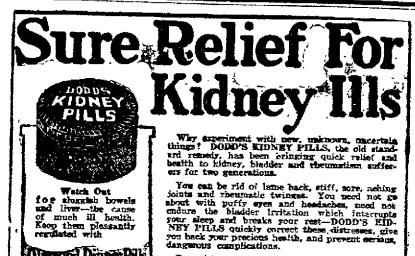
A delegation from the local Epworth League went on the 5:45 car to Neenah and visited the organization ir that city.

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LAWRENCE WHIPS ENGINEERS, 10 TO

Collegians Score All Their Totals Points in Last Three Minutes of Game.

BATTLE IN SEA OF MUD

Frequent Fumbles Spoil Many Totals Chances to Score-Use Forward Passes.

plete standsulf for 57 minutes on a tries at the line failed and then Pond ield covered with three melies of mud which was made deeper every minutesy a cold drizzle. Lawrence college football players finally managed to yard line. score irn points and defeat the Milwankee School of Engineering on awrence field Saturday afternoon. Dooring, McChesney's start drop kicker, booted the ball over the goal posts! from the 15 yard line in the last three minutes of play and while the crowd was sulf celebrating. Kubita vent into the game in the final quarter, ran 40 vards through the entire Milwaukee team for a touchdown. Doering kicked the goal after time

For a game which has no nossible bearing on the state inter-offegiate football title it was as hard a hattle as one could hope to see. Both teams, covered with mud, threatened to score serveral times but the suppery ball pozed out of some over cager athwas lost. Fumbles were frequent and it was almost imto make long gairs. Kubitz's un, in the final ten seconds of the battle, was by far the biggest gain of the day. Both teams worked several forward passes desput the slippery hall. Lawrence excelling in that de-Four successful passes netted nearly 100 yards for the collegians while several shorter heaves were completed. Foth teams lost excellent chances to score when passes were dropped on or behind the enc-

Visitors Outweighed Lawrence outweighed the visitors

weveral pounds to a man but found them worthy opponents. They were soal posts lest and shifty and seemed to have mud than the home erew. Several even 10 yard line. On the second play excellent gains were made through he line, whereas Lawrence, except on are occassions, tound the enemy prewenting a stonewall defense when line plays were tried. It was too slippery the game finally resolved itself into tries over the line and then a punt. Prequent fumbles kept the ball

changing hands constantly. Lawrence quarterback. was injured in the final quarter and was taken out. He was the only play- KAUKAUNA TRIUMPHS er to leave the game because of injuries, despite the slippery field, indicating that the men are in perfec condition.

Both teams showed plenty of fight and fists were fiving nearly all the Sunday afternoon at Kaukauna ball time. The Milwaukee linemen were park by a score of 13 to 0. holding constantly but were not penalized. Both officials apparently were "Cub" Buck's men held them down determined to let the athletes fight it Both teams were handicapped by the out and as a result the game became mud and water on the field, which a fight before it was over.

Fumbles Spoil Chances best form. Considerable sawdust had lawrence had its first chance to been thrown on the field, however, so score in the first period, but fumbled it was not as bad as it might have on the Milwaukee 10 yard line. The been, remainder of the period was played in the middle of the field, neither side showing up to much of an advantage. Fate prevented the Lawrence goal line from being crossed in the second quarter. Forward passes, coupled with some good line plunging put Milwau- ! kee on the Blue and White 15 yard line. On a wide open play the ball was beaved to a Milwankee player about five feet from the goal line, with not a Lawrence man around. He grasped the slippery oval in his arms but it squirted out and was incomnleted, spoiling the team's best chance to score. Made desperate by its peril.

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MADE IDLE BY RAIN OLYMPIC LEAGUE

McChesney's squad charged so hard

on the next play that the Engineers fumbled. Lawrence recovering. Two

fingers and the kick went bad. Mil-

wankee recovering on Lawrence's 25

Two minutes after the third quarter

pass attack which carried the ball 'o

on its second down but recevered. A

fourth down Johnson whipped a pass

line, but the end could not hang on o it, and the big chance to score was

lost. Milwaukee took the ball on its

own 20 yard line and kicked into the

middle of the field where it was in

play when the final quarter started.

Kubitz replaced Elliot at the begin

ling of the period and after two plays

Olson went in for Johnson, who

Kubitz Goes in

Kubitr showed a flash of speed at

he start going through the enemy

line for six and even yards at a time.

but the march was too slow and pas-

ses were tried. Olson beaved the ball

wice and before the Engineers were

were fighting on their own 15 yard

tempts to run the ball were stopped

and then Doering used his toe. A

little pile of sawdust was built in

puddlet of water, but Poering missed

it and dropped the ball into a small

lake from where he lifted it over the

gineers who placed it in play on their

and, aided by splendid interference

timer's whistle blew ending the game

as he crossed the 20 yard line but the

The Engineers saw red after Kubriz

rossed the goal line and started a fist

The Kankauna American Legion

football team defeated Little Chute

The Hollanders worked hard, but

Kaukauna is after the valley cham-

pionship, and by beating Little Chute,

feels that is has made quite a step

There is in Mexico an increasing

in that direction.

number of women dehtists

OVER LITTLE CHUTE

fight which meanly turned into a riot

but spectators rushed in and order

was restored after a few minutes

Lawrence kicked

score counted

Another pass failed, two at

aware of what was going on th

pack and olson playing half

Basing going to quarter

the Engineer's ten yard line. On the

next play Elliot plowed through

started Lawrence opened a forward

A forward pass was inhowever, and Lawrence

H. Koritzke

again got the ball.

thord the was stopped

Kaukauna has lest to Fond du Lac every year in basketball, but feel that here today us football team is capable of turning

KAUKAUNA GRIDDEERS

The Kaukauna high school team was laid off again Saturday when the and Umpire Miller was protected by a

The game was supposed to have

\$30,000 ON BALL GAME By United Press Leased Wire

TEXAS OIL MAN BETS

Ft. Worth, Texas-More than \$20,last season, it was alleged at New York in a stadium with a capacimeeting of owners of the Texas ty of 190,000. eague when a protested game was thrown out by Walter Norris, retiring president, it became known today, The game was played at Wichita

squad of police. No one wins by virgame with Fond du Lac high school the of the fact the game was thrown of the out, and the money which has been held is escrow pending decision of the tickets will range from \$5 to \$49-no tors, it was declared. Texas league officials attending the

meeting of the National association of tight. row, will demand class "A" rating for the Lone Star circuit, it was declared

President Roberts and Walter Norris. retiring president, said the Texas

BIG FIGHT STADIUM TO SEAT 100,000 FANS

New York - The Dempsey-Carpendollars will be held July fourth near

This last development in the biggest bout of all times comes with the announcement of Charles B. Cochrane Falls between that team and Dalkis, and Tex Rickard, two of the pro-Following the contest a riot occurred motors.

"I am going to surprise the public that has been led to expect prices west. running up to \$200." Rickard said. "If my plans come through the

Rickard said an immense stadium would have to be built for an open air

was no longer willing to subnit to draft from the western league which they regarded as a slower cir-

Seven Major Grid Teams Are Still In Title Swim

(By Henry L. Farrell)

By United Press Leased Wire New York .- Four major teams in of the race. the cast and three in the west still have their heads above the water) Penn state, Pittsburg, Princeton and

llarvard are keeping well on top of the football surf in the east while Notre Dame. Ohio State and Illinois are stroking around the rocks in the Penn State leads in the eastern race

with a slight margin, having avoided a tie game which is the only blemish on the records of Pitt, Princeton and Harvard

Notre Dame on the word of Coach Scanlon, of Purdue, is the hest team in the west while Ohio State and Illinois still remain undefeated in the con-

Washington and Jefferson were overby the tide that rushed over

them Saturday. Each suffered the first defeat of the season and went out

Heavy current is ahead for all the leaders with the possible exception of meet the winner. Notre Dame which has survived the hardest part of the schedule.

an opponent to meet Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, in a bout Penn State has Lehigh to face next and Pittsburg has a tough game with Washington and Jefferson. If both win they will then face each other Thanksgiving in one of the most vital games of the cast.

Harvard has Brown, no easy mark, and then Yale, while Princeton has committee meeting of the News Print Yale next Saturday.

For the second time in succession llinois and Ohio state will meet in a game to decide the western conference hampionship on Nov. 20.

Foreign-born women in the United States number more than 5.000,000.

SMITH AND O'DOWD TO

By United Press Leased Wire New York .- Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight champion, and Jeff Smith will box 15 rounds to a decision tomorrow night in Madison Square

BATTLE FIFTEEN ROUNDS

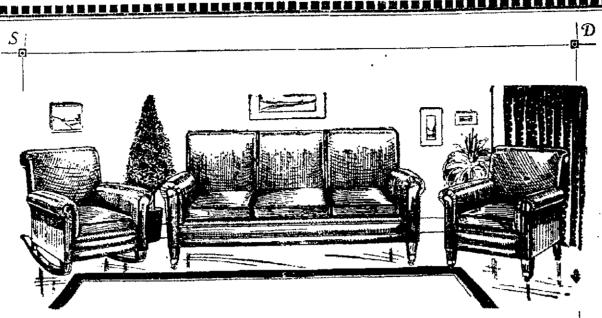
Garden. Tex Ricard will attempt to force Johnny Wilson, the champion, to Billy Johnson and Rickard will pick

> planned for Nov. 26. 11. J. Behnke left Saturday evening for New York, where he will repre sent the Wisconsin River Paper and Pulp company at the cost keeping

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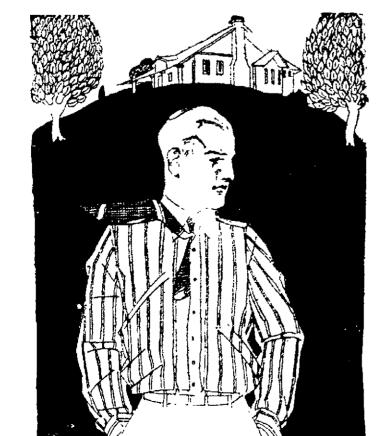
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818 Celloge Ave., Room 8. Tel.

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wheat bread, in the checker board

kins, squash, sweet potatoes, etc. H. J. Guckenberg, Fourth Ward

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Appleton, and farms in Outagamic county. If you are interested it buying or selling, our photograpic OUR scratch feed without grit or The best and cheapest feed system will help you. We take pic for poultry. Western Elevator Co. tures of all properties listed with us for sale, they are on display at our office. H. G. Thomas Land & Tim-FOR SALE-No. 2 Favorite coal stove,

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FOR SALE-Widow offers her 9 room NEHLS' WALL PAPER STORE, 862 Washington St. Our new line of house in First ward, at a bargain Modern improvements, on paved street. Immediate possession if wall papers coming daily. See taken before the 15th of this month Buy this from Thomas, First Natl Bank Bldg. Tel. 2813.

> FOR SALE One 6 room house, good base-

ment, electric lights, cistern and Wm. Krautkraemer

Phone 512. Real Estate Broker.

FOR SALE-Modern house and garage on paved street and street car line, lot size 74x152, Targe enough to accommodate two more houses. Think of it. Price only \$4,000. There is a reason. P. A. Kornely, Realtor, Licensed Broker. FOR SALE—Four 6 room houses. Just completed. All modern improve-

ments. Terms, one-half down, bal-Real Estate Co., Phone 413W. FOR SALE-Houses, one on Gilmore, one on Locust, also about 75 others. See Otto Stammer, 716 Appleton St.

Tel. 2769 or 2566. HOUSE FOR SALE-In Fourth ward, near school and church, good base-ment, gas and electric lights. Write

T., care Post-Crescent. FOR SALE-A new First ward, 6 room, strictly modern bungalow. See

FOR SAUE—House and barn, 214, acres land. Inquire 831 Clark St. Tel. 2347, FOR SALE-New modern six room

hungalow with furnace heat. J. L. Wirtz, 1071 Third St. Phone 1927J. LARGE HOUSE, furnace, bath, First ward. Cheap. 482 Minor. Tel. 2787.

BELLING'S PARCEL DELIVERY FOR SALE-New modern house. At HOUSE FOR SALE. Inquire 528 Maple Grove St

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Lestraple building lot, on Fifth St., between Cherry and Lo Phone 2509.

FOR SALE-2 lots in Garfield addition, Tel. 1234.

FARM FOR SALE

FOR SALE-70 acre farm, clay loam stock, 25 hogs, 50 chickens and a state president of the Wisconsin Sun-complete line of farm machinery, in A-1 shape. Price \$18,500. Will con-

Fine buildings, 2 houses and large barn, 36x150 feet, hip roof; flowing water throughout; creamery and sile, tool shed, etc. Great bargain, easy Huesermann, Odd Fellows' Bldg. Tet. 774.

FOR SALE—Eighty acre farm, in the town of Center. Can be bought reasonable. With or without personal property. Inquire Rob. Schubert, Black Creek, R. No. 2.

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WANTED TO BUY from owner, goed 40 to 80 acre farm with good buildings. Write F in care Post-Cres-MORTGAGES AND LOANS

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN-MUNICI pal Court—Outagamie County. Napoleon Doxtator, plaintiff. Cate Skenandore, Arthur Welch,

Eunios W. Peterson, Florence W. Johnson, and Philip Sheridan, defendants.

By virtue of a judgement rendered and docketed in the above entitled court on the 30th day of September, 1920, in an action wherein Napoleon Doxtator is plaintiff, and Kate Skenan-dore, Arthur Welch, Eunice W. Peteron, Florence W. Johnson, and Philip Sheridan are defendants for the partition of the lands described in the complaint on file in said action, and he court having determined that a partition of the said lands could not be made without great prejudice to the interest and the costs thereon.
the owners, and that the interest of the parties would not be promoted by the parties where the parties would not be promoted by the parties where the parties would not be promoted by the parties where the parties would not be promoted by the parties would not be promoted by the parties where the parties where the parties would not be promoted by the parties where the platting said property.

And the said court having directed

that the property hereinafter described be sold by me, as sheriff of Outagamic County Wisconsin, at public auction, and that notices thereof be given as

Lot seventeen (17) and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter (N. E. Dids to be in at the office of the VQ. S. E. Q.) of Section eight (8) in ter Department not later than Township twenty-four (24) north of o'clock, noon. November 16, 1926. Range Nineteen (13) East, of the Fourth Principal Meridan, Wisconsin good location, on side street. Tel. Containing 46.1 acres, according to the 1318R. official plat of the survey of said land

Children Get Lessons In Accident Prevention

Kasper Had Hoped He'd Get a Seat in Congress, But-

WHAT KIND OF

YOU GET INTO?

BUSINESS DID

END PLAY IN SOCCER FOOTBALL THIS WEEK

The fourth games of the series in the grade school soccer football league will be played Tuesday afternoon. The the four youngsters receiving first day, but they were postponed on account of bad weather.

Columbus-Franklin team will meet he First ward at First ward grounds: Lincoln school will play against the Fifth ward at the latter's grounds the Third and Fourth ward schools will battle for honors on the Fourth

ward grounds. The remaining games of the series 3 years time. Fraser & Greunke will be played Thursday afternoon. Columbus - Franklin will line up ward grounds: Lincoln school and the First Third ward and the Fifth ward will be played at the Franklin grounds.

BEGIN ORGANIZATION

Robert M. Moore, president of Lake Forest College, Hilinois, spoke at the Bible rally Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.; A. P. Eads, chairman of religious work committee, presided and introduced the speaker. Mr. Moore's subject was "The Value of Bible Study.

a number of popular songs. The fresh, Active work on the organization of young voices made the building ring lasses in Bible study will take place as they sang. "The Star Spangled Tuesday evening at the T. M. C. A. G. C. Cast, F. A. Conrad and Herert C. Cooley, all of Lawrence col ege, will teach the classes. The teachers' training class will be cared for by Prof. Emme in connection with his

Albert Kroes, Wausau. work at the college. There will be a 6:45 o'clock supper Tuesday evening and classes will fol-

MEET IN OSHKOSH TO PLAN BIG CONFERENCE

ow.

Representatives from a half dozen cities in the castern part of the state. look for the leaking gas pipe with a including Appleton, are to meet in soil, 212 miles from Appleton, on Oshkosh Monday evening to prepare concrete road, with hasement bern, for the annual state Older Boys' and 38x60, all cemented; tite sulo, 12x34; Girls' Conference which is to be held machine shed, granary and garage, Girls' Conference which is to be field 16x50; hog pen and chicken coop, 16x40, all cemented: 8 room frame urdsy and Sunday following Thanks-16x40, all cemented: 8 room frame urday and Sunday following Thanks- permanent than sural images, and NATION WILL RETRENCH 13 milch cows, 1 sire, 6 head young was issued by William Maniland,

The conference is for boys and sider city property as part payment. Inquire E. P. Alesch, 982 Lawrence sirls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four years and is held under the auspices of the Sunday School as-FOR SALE-200 acre farm, in fine sociation. It is expected there will be neighborhood, 2 miles from city of an attendance of at least 600 and one 5,000: rich clay loam; 120 arces clear. of the features to be considered is that of entertainment. It is planned that the visitors shall be provided with lodging and breakfast, as well as dinner and supper on Sunday. Efforts will be made to procure places for all of the visitors by Sunday, November

MRS. PEABODY LEAVES

Mrs. H. E. Peabody, Wisconsin resident of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Congregational church, left Monday morning for Topeka, Kan., where she will attend the annual meeting of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of Interior States. She will probably return Saturday or Sunday.

Several hundred delegates from all parts of the upper Mississippi valley states will be in attendance. It is one of the most important missionary meetings in the middle west.

Kitchner, Ont., has just appointed its first policewoman

LEGAL NOTICES returned to the general land office by

Notice is hereby given that I, the sheriff, aforesaid, will sell the above described real estate to the highest hidder for cash at a public auction at office in the court house in the "ity of Appleton, in the County of Education association. Outagamie, and State of Wisconsin, on the 26th day of November, 1920, at 10 night by John F. Sims of Stevens said judgment and order, together with

Sheriff Outngamie County, Wisconsin 10-4-11-18-25. 11--1-8.

Bids will be received by the undersigned for a ten thousand (10,000) gal-lon tank car of fuel oil for Diesel enrequired by the rules and practice of the court, for sale of real estate upon execution, the said property which I specifications on fig. The commission and directed to sell is described as specifications on file. The commission reserves the right to release the reserves the right to relies any series. reserves the right to reject any or all Bids to be in at the office of the Wa

> Appleton Water, Commission, Fred R. Monris, Sec'v Dated, Nov. 3, 1920, Appleton, Wis

Prizes Are Awarded to Winners in Safety First Poster Contest.

IM WITH THE MAMMOUTH

DRY GOODS CO. -

ON BOYS MY FEET

HURY !!

Four fountain pens were awarded to games were scheduled for last Tues prize in the "safety first" poster contest conducted by the Kimberly-Clark company at the safety meeting for children at Lawrence Memorial chapel Saturday afternoon. The pupils reeiving first honors were Lena Reffke. fifth grade; Betty Post, sixth grade; Minnie VanRyt, seventh grade; and Clarence Weiss, eighth grade. Second prizes, shiny new skates, were presented to Gertrude Peterson, fifth grade; Celia Dressen, sixth grade; Nora Henning, seventh grade and against the Fourth ward at First Florence Trettin, eighth grade. Silver ever-sharp pencils were given to Agward will play at Columbus nes Schwanke, fifth grade; William grounds, and the game between the Kroelich, sixth grade; Helen Winkel, seventh grade; and Lloyd Root, eighth grade, third prize winners.

Contestants were from the schools of Kimberly, Little Chute and Apple-OF BIBLE STUDY CLASSES ton. The winning posters were on exhibition at the "safety first" meet-

The auditorium of the chapel was comfortably filled with hundreds of children, undaunted by the inclement weather, who received with enthusiasm the varied program prepared for them. Gilbert Wilson lead the children in

Banner," "Smile The While," and "On Wisconsin." Mr. Wilson sang "Mighty Lak a Rose," which was followed by an ilustrated talk on "Safety First" by

Slides were shown, illustrating the daily dangers which one encounters and which cause preventable accidents. The children were cautioned against attempting to jump into elevators, moving cars, etc. They were shown the hazardous results of careless playing in and about buildings undergoing repair or construction. Pictures of the man who went to

lighted match, and his sister who poured kerosene on the dying embers were shown, both before and after. Mr. Kroes explained that optical images are much more lasting and that is the reason for showing the slides rather than giving a talk or lec

Miss Nesta Edwards talked to the children briefly about avoiding accidents. The meeting concluded with the pro-

sentation of the prizes and a closing REBEL BANDS ATTACK

TWO YANKS IN RUSSIA

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Fears are entertained for the safety of two Americans at Urga, the capital of outer Mongolia, which has been attacked by armed

Russians, Buriats and Mongols, the FOR MISSION MEETING state department announced today. The Americans are named Mills and McLaughlin. Mills is an engineer and McLaughlin an employe of the Moncolian Trade company. The United States legation at Pokin

has made urgent representations to the Chinese government to afford editor of the Federated Press. every possible protection. Friends of Chinese government has been asked to of the laws on which it based. allow the party to proceed to Urga. Chinese soldiers were reported to be Telegraph lines have been cut and all case, it was said that should any communications with the town country act unjustly toward any

TEACHERS WRANGLE OVER AFFILIATION WITH N. E. A.

Milwaukee-Wisconsin school teachtoday over the proposal that the state organization affiliate with the National weeks of October, 1920, instead of for the Janesville post, and J. H. Askew The matter was first brought up last

providing for the affiliation.
The matter was taken up again today when the convention opened and continued throughout the morning ses

Point, who introduced the resolution

The teachers decided to abandon the noon recess in an effort to reach an agreement on the proposal, but had not adjusted the matter early this afternoon. The fight against the proposed affiliation is being waged chiefly by Milwauked teachers.

THE DECEMBER DELINEATOR -the Christmas number-now on sale at Pattibone's. Also the December Butterick Patterns with the new simplified cutting diagram. Pattern Section-ist floor - PETTIBONE'S.

YOU MUST HAVE

COLLECTOR!

A JOB AS A

We are listing below several of the best Brunswick Records for November. These are going Big. 2046 I Cannot Sleep Without Dreaming of You-Edward Bruce-Victor Herbert. From "The Girl

in the Spotlight." Irene Aydrey and Crescent Trio (soprano and male trio with orchestra.) Songs of Long Ago-Jackson-Gershwin, From

Lester O'Keefe and Mixed Quartet (baritone and mixed quartet with orchestra) 85c No one excels Victor Herbert as a writer of light and fascinating love-lyrics. This song-hit from "The Girl in the Spotlight" is one of his happiest creations and hesides-Miss Audrey is just the artist to record it—her tones are clear and easily produced while her feeling for the beauty of each phrase is self evident. The Crescent Trio and a dainty orchestral accompaniment admirably support the soloist. On the other side, the clear baritone who opens this attractive arrangement of our homeland tunes (Songs of Long Ago) sings "I Miss the Songs of Long Ago, the Kind that we all Used to Know." In kaleidoscopic review old favorites are musically filmed-each singer is an artist and the ensemble is full and artistically blended. "Home, Sweet Home" and "Silver Threads among the Gold" are among the

'Scandals of 1920."

pecially satisfactory in intensity and fulness.

Carl Fenton's Orchestra.

Girls of My Dreams Fox Trot. Irving Berlin. Introducing "Bells" from "Ziegfeld Follies of 1920."

Toodles-One Step-Joseph Green. Green Brothers Novelty Band 85c Sazaphone, chimes and xylophone plus an orchestra makes an unbeatable combination and such is the group-Carl Fenton's Orchestra-that records Irving Berlin's big success "Girls of My Dreams" introducing "Bells," a bit from the "Follies of "Toodles" is already on the popular wave and its there because Joseph Green has written a musical, magnetic and worthy dance. Green Bros. Novelty Band gives it the life and color that matches the brilliancy of the well gowned maidens who will

enjoy it. The recording of these two well known dances is es-

pecially satisfactory in intensity and fullness. Brunswick Records play on any Phonograph If you haven't "The Love Boat". Brunswick Record No. 2048—you will want it.



WHEN G. O. P. GETS IN

By United Press Leased Wire

St. Paul-Reduction of expenses taken by the new republican adminstration after inauguration, accordng to Senator Frank B. Kellog. "Anything we might attempt to do meeting were set last week. Several efore March 4, would probably be

balked by Mr. Wilson," be said. A special session after inauguraion may enable republicans to launch thei rprogram, he said.

PROBE DEPORTATION OF

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Secretary of State Colby announced today that the state seed for the organization which has department had started an investigation of the recent deportation from England of E. J. Costello, managing

Colby said Costello called on him Mills and McLaughlin are organizing yesterday and presented a copy of rescue party to bring the two men the deportation order. The order was to safety. The party would consist of turned over to the solicitor of the twelve armed Americans and the state department far an investigation While Colby would not say what action would follow the investigation

American citizen the state depart-

BEG PARDON

ment would intervene.

The figures given in Saturday evening's issue of the Post-Crescent covers were having an extended battic ering the quarterly count of mail at The principal addresses were given the postoffice were for the first two by R. J. Cunningham, commander of the entire month.

MASTER BUILDERS TO

MEET IN JANESVILLE Appleton members of the Master Builders' association of Wisconsin will be one of the first tasks under- have been notified that a program of exceptional interest is to be presented at the minth annual meeting of the

association in Janesville, January 13.

13 and 14. The dates for the big

bundred contractors from all parts of

he state are expected to attend. Ap-

pleton has more than 20 members in its association. The convention of 1\$20 is significant in that it is being held in the city which holds the distinction of be-YANK FROM ENGLAND ing the birthplace of the organization. eight years ago. In 1912 a few contractors met in the office of William Ford, in Janesville, and planted the grown so fast that it now has more than 1,100 members representing 108

NEW LEGION RITUAL USED AT EVANSVILLE

Wisconsin cities, towns and villages.

Evansville, Wis .-- The first post in the state to use the new ritual, Mc-Kinley post No. 35, American Lelooting Russian residences in Urga, into the legal aspects of the Costello gion, initiated nineteen new candi. dates. The initiatory team consisted of Fred Graves, Ben Green. Brooks Gabriel, Loren Knapp and L. S. Baker.

At the close of the services the post

adjourned to Woodman hall and en joved a banquet prepared by the ladies of the Royal Neighbors. The toastmaster was Loyal S

of Milwaukee

USED CARS AT REAL BARGAINS 5 Passenger Briscoe in A-1 condition with new tires \$550.00 5 Passenger Chevrolet in perfect condition, good tires \$275.00

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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WANTED-Maid for general house work. Call Mrs. James H. Way

WANTED-Woman for cleaning. In-

WANTED-Girls to sew on furs. At Newlander's, 582 Morrison St.

HELP WANTED-MALE

MENASHA BOILER WORKS HELP WANTED-Boiler makers, helpers and handy men. WANTED-Hay and straw. Fred E. Harriman, Room 15, Odd Fellows

SALESMEN-Have couple vacancies to be filled at once, selling groceries

vest cigar factory products in the side line. M. Becker Cigar Co., Brillion. Wis.

perience unnecessary. For tree par-ticulars of examinations, write R. Terry (former civil service examiner), 51 Continental Bldg., Washington,

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MARKETS

SLIGHT RALLIES

Market Gets Off to Weak Start But Recovered Later in the Day.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago.-Atter opening weak, due t shor covering, grain markets on tm Chango board of trade rallied labile today

the opening, down 34, and advanced

December corn, after opening off

at 80%c, advanced %. May corn.

mened down 4 at 85 4c, but regained

at the ONE CENT SALE.

DOWNTOWN

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND.

2, before the close.

tras, 62c: standards, 56c: firsts, 48@ 60c. seconds, 40@43c. EGGS-Ordinaries, 58@61c; firsts, March wheat sold at a new low for in season, shortly after the opening, 67@68c CHEESE-Twins, 221c Americas. Liquidation in other grains milewed selling of wheat and general 22@26c.

POULTRY-Powls, 29c; ducks, 26c; depressing news. Provisions were geese, 2514c; springs, 36c; turkeys, 22c. POTATOES-Receipts, 164 cars: December wheat opened at \$1.87, off , but regained & in later trading. March wheat was quoted at \$1.84 at

3.50@14.65. Rough 12.50@12.90.

13 00 @ 14.75.

Ewes 3.00@8.00.

CATTLE-Receipts 30,000. Market

25c lower, Beeves 8.75@17.50. Butcher

Stock 5.75@13.00. Canners and Cut-

ters 3.50@6.00. Stockers and Feeders

5.00@14.75. Cows 5.00@11.25. Calves

SHEEP-Receipts 26,000. Market

21c lower, Wool Lambs 9.00@11.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Chicago-BUTTER-Creamery ex

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago,-WHEAT-No. 2 Hard \$1. 2@\$1.9234. No. 3 Hard \$1.8912. CORN-No. 1 Yellow 91@911ge No. 2 Yellow 91@91½c. No. 3 Yellow 91c. No. 4 Yellow 84½@86c. No. 1 Mixed December oats was down 1/4 at the 87@8814c. No. 2 Mixed 874@8814c.

Don't Miss

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Your opportunity to buy standard goods such as Cocoa, Olive Oil, Tea, Chocolate Pudding, Beef Cubes, Peanut Butter, Baking Chocolate, Flavoring Extracts, Soaps,

Cold Cream, Toilet Water, Complexion Powder, Rouge, Face Creams, Talcum Powder,

Tooth Paste, Candy, Stationery of all grades, Hot Water Bottles, Syringes, Tooth

Brushes, all grades, Hair Brushes a variety of styles, Shampoos, Hair Tonics, Household

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Coats\$25.00 to \$75.00

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During the Sale our stores will open at 8 A. M. and close at 9 P. M.

Attend this Sale where a CENT has the purchasing power of Dollars.

The Sale is held in both of our stores at the same time.

THE Rexall STORE

opening, 31%c, but regained %c before No. 3 Mixed 88c. No. 4 Mixed 831/20

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE WHEAT-1.89% 1.81% 1.84% Dec. ..1.87 1,95 5 1.81 Mar. .1.84 Dec. . . . 80% . . 81% . . 80% 80 % CORN--.85 OATS-Dec. .. .577# .57 May .. .57% .57% PORK " Nov. Jan. .. 24.25 24.25 24.00 24.05 ARD-18.75 18.52 18.55 15.85 15.65 1970 Nov. ...18.71

Jan. ...15 55 RIBS --13.37 13.37 13.13 13.25

MILWAUKEE GRAIN Milwankee.--CORN--No. 3 Yellow 922. No. 4 Yellow 92c. No. 3 Mixed

89c. No. 4 Mixed 87c. WHEAT-No. 1 Nor. \$1.90, No. 2 Calvos, 14.25@14.75. Nor., \$1,85, No. 3 Nor., 1,75, No. 4 Nor. 1,65. No. 5 1.55.

RYE-No. 1 \$1.5912. No 2 1.59 No. 3 1.55, No. 4 1.53. BARLEY-95@1.10 OATS-No. 3 White 52% c No. 4

White 50c.

MUST VACCINATE ALL OATS No. 3 White 52% c. No. 4 the close. May outs, quoted at the White 50@52c. BARLEY-No. 2 80@1.06, opening at 57%, off %, advanced % LAWRENCE STUDENTS before the close. TIMOTHY - 5.50@ 6.75. CLOVER-12.00@20.00. Lawrence College students will CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET Chicago.-HOUS - Receipts 25,000 Market 25@35e lower. Bulk 13.15@ 14.00. Butchers 13.50@14.00. Packing 12.90@13.25. Light 13.35@14.10. Pigs

be required to be vaccinated for amail pax, according to Dr. Sam-uel Plants, president of Law-rence College. Two cases have been developed at Brokaw Hall and it is decemed wise to safeguard the students from an optdemic in this way. Soveral weeks ago a light case was developed but it was thought that the discase was stamped out until within the past few days.

MILWAUKE LIVE STOCK Milwauke-HOGS-Receipts, 1,500. Market, 25@40c lower. Butchers, 13.75@14.10. Packing, 12.25@12.75. Light, 13.75@14.00. Pigs, 13.00@18.75. SREEP-Receipts, 200. 25c lower. Lan Sheep, 9.00@10.00. Lambs, 11.25@11.75.

CATTLE-Receipts, 500. Market. steady. Reeves, 10.25@18.00. Butcher stock, 7.25@9.00. Canners and cutters. 3.00@4.25. Cows, 5.50@8.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE EGGS-Fresh Firsts 62c. Ordinar-

CHEESE-Twins 231/2c. Daisies 24c. American 24c. Longhorns 25c. Fancy Brick 25c. Limburger 24c. HAYS-Timothy No. 2, 27.50@28.00. Lite Clover Mixed 26.00@26.50. Rve

Straw 12.50@15.00. Oats Straw 13.50@ BUTTER-Tubs 60c. Prints 61c. Ex. Firsts 55c. Firsts 52c. Seconds 47c. POULTRY—Fowls 24@25c. Springs 25c. Turkeys 35c. Ducks 29@30c.

BEANS-Navies, hand pkd. 5.00@ 5.50. Red Kidney, 10.00@10.50. TEGETARLES-Beets, per bu. 40@

50c. Cabbage, per ton. 6.00@8.00. Carrots, per bu. 50@60c. Onions, home grown, per bu, 50@60c.

POTATOES-Wis. & Minn. 2.00@ .10. Ohios. 2.00@2.10. Rutabagas. home grown per bu. 75@1.00. Tomatoes, home grown per bu. 2.50@2.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK. South St. Paul-CATTLE-25@50c wer: receipts, 23,000. HOGS-15@ 25c down: receipts, 1,400 bulk, \$12.85@ 13.00; tops, \$15.15. SHEEP-Lambs, 25c down: receipts

NEW YORK STOCKS. Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co. Oshkosh, Wis.

Rumley, common. 25. Rumley, pld., 57%. Altis Chalmers, common 30%. American Beet Sugar, 67. American Carl. 2814. American Car & Foundry, 100. American Hule & Leather, pfd., 56. American Locomotive, 92% American Smelting, 5714. American Sugar, 10114. American Wool, 601/4. Anaconda, 5014. Atchison, 85%. Baldwin Locomotive, 1071. Baltimore & Ohio. 45%. Bethlehem "B". 64. Butte & Superior, 16 Canadian Pacific, 125 Central Leather, 5914. Chesapeake & Ohio, 67. Chicago & Northwestern, 5014.

Colorado Fuel & Iron, 30% Columbia Gas & Elec., 571-Columbia Graphaphone, 16. Corn Products, 7614. Cuban Cane Sugar, 32 United Food Products, 37. General Meters, 14%.

Goodrich, 47. Great Northern Ore, 53 Great Northern Railroad, 87 4. Greene Cananca, 2514. Inspiration, 41%. International Merc. Marine com-

WEST END

International Nickel, 1614 International Paper, 57 Kennecott, 22 %. Lackawana Steel, 60% Maxwell, 45%. Mexican Petroleum, 17612 Miami, 19.

Midvale, 27%. National Enamel, 5314

Ohio Cities Gas. 385.

New York Central, 80%. New York, New Haven, & Hartford Norfolk Western, 3934. Northern Pacific, 90%

Pennsylvania, 42%. Ray Consolidated, 1314. Republic Iron & Steel, 72 Rock Island A, 8014. Stromberg, 59c. Sinclair Oil, 2814. Southern Pacific, 1144. Southern Railway, com., 284. St. Paul Railroad, com., 41c. St. Paul Railroad, pfd., 611/2. Tennéssee Copper, 3% Union Pacific, 12514. United States Rubber, 69%. United States Steel, com., 84%. United States Steel, pfd., 196. Utah Copper. 58. Wabash A Ry., 29 Western Union, 88%. Westinghouse, 46.

Wilson & Co., 50. Liberty Bonds 8. T. Therty 3148, 94.82 S. Liberty 2nd 4s, 87.60 U. S. Liberty 1st 44s, 89.40 15. S. Liberty 2nd 4%s, 87.66.

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Tr. S. Liberty and 454's 90.24. TJ S. Liberty 4th 4%s 88.00. Victory 5%, 96.30. NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

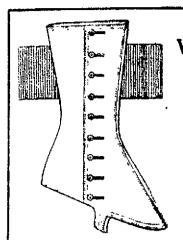
Now York .- CHEESE -- State Milk, common to special 206028c. Skims, ommon to special 10@200.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York. - DUTTER - 11.275. reamery Extras 64c, State Dairy

EGGS-Receipts 25,322. Nearby White Fancy 11663c. Nearby Mixed Capry 64678c. From P.rets 756780c. Mrs. Carl Griem is visiting friends

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Economies

Look Over This List and Supply Your Needs Tomorrow



Women's Spats and Boot Tops in the favored colors. Regular price \$3.00. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$1.95 a pair.

(1st floor)

Windsor Plisse Crepe in white, lavender and maize. Regular price 69c. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 48c a yard. (1st floor)

Blown Glass Tumblers - etched pattern - Regular price \$1.50. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$1.19 a dozen. (Basement)

Children's Fleeced Shirts and Pants-bleached-with high neck, long sleeves, and ankle length. Regular price 69c. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 48c each. (Basement)

Silkoline Covered Comforters - cotton filled-72 by Si inch size. In brown and blue, pink and tan, blue and rose figured cover. Regular price \$8.00. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$5.95 each.

Extra Heavy Wool Nap Blankets in gray with blue or pink horders. Size 72 by 84 inch. Regular price \$7.50. Tuesday "Shepping Day" Price \$5.95. Figured Madras in blue, hrown, green and rose-Regular price \$1.00. "Shopping Tuesday

Day" Price 79c a yard. Filet Curtains with border and lace edge. vards long. Regular price \$3.00. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price (3rd floor)



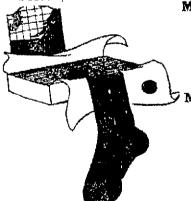
Flesh Nainsook—30 inches wide—Regular price 39c. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 19c a yard. Bleached Muslin of good quality. 36 inches wide. Regular

price 35c. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 19c a yard. Shirting Madras of extra fine quality in taus, lavender, blue and black stripes. 36 inches wide. Regular price 79c. Tuesday 'Shopping Day'' Price 59c a yard.

School Plaids in pretty patterns. 36 inches wide. Regular Price \$1.30. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 98c a

(Basement)

Men's Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers in natural color. Regular price \$1.89. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$1.59 each.



Men's Wool Mixed Union Suits of good heavy weight. Regular price 85.50. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$4.98 each.

Men's Silk Lisle Socks ---True Shape brand. In green, cordovan, navy. (an, white, black and grey. Regular price 75c. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 65c a

Boys' Wool Mixed Union Suits-Regular price \$2.25. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$1.98 each. (Basement)

Infants' Hose of cashmerette in white and black. Regular price 29c. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 19c a pair.

Women's Mercerised Hose in black-regular price 39c. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 19c a pair. (Basement)

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose with liste tops. In beaver, mouse, gray, navy, Russian calf, cordovan, black and white. Formerly selling at \$3.00. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$1.65 a pair.

Woodbury's Facial Soap — regular 25c size. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 19c a bar. (1st floor)

Silk Shirting-32 and 36 inches wide. Choice of cleven patterns. Regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.25. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$1.48 a yard. (1st floor)

Turkish Towels with fancy pink, blue and yellow borders-several sizes. Regular price \$1.25. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 79c each.

All Linen Huck Towelingfigured. Buy Tuesday and make Christmas gnest towels, scarfs, etc. Regular price \$1.35. Tuesday "Shopping A Day" Price \$1.19 a yard.



Dresser Scarfs of bleached or earn jewel cloth, trimmed with filet inserts or lace. Regular price \$2.00. Tuesday "Shopping Day Price" Price \$1.79 each.

(1st floor)

Women's House Dresses of light checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors, neatly finished with white collars and cuffs, with buttons and pockets. Regularly priced to \$8.50. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$3.19.

Women's Bloomers of nairsook, crepe or barred dimity. Regular price \$1.39. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 89c a pair.

Women's Flannelette Kimonos made with long sleeves, loose belted or elastic waistline, and trimmed with satin ribbon. An assortment of colors. Regular price \$3.19. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$2.48 each.

(Basement)

On Sale Tuesday Morning and Continuing While They Last

Three Hundred Pairs Strap Wrist Gauntlet Gloves \$3.19 a pair

Values to \$6.00



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Full pique and PXM sewing with three row, twotoned embroidered backs.

(1st Floor-Glove Section)

Cotton Batts-bed size 72 by 90 inches. Regular price \$2.35. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price \$1.38

Cotton Batts-small size. Regular price 121/2c. Tuesday "Shopping Day" Price 3 batts for 25c.

(Basement)

LOT 2

Here are the New Lower Prices on Men's Silk and Fibre Silk Hosiery!

LOT 1

Pure thread silk and fibre silk hose in black, white, cordovan, smoke, tan, khaki. All sizes. Values to \$1.35.

00 **Y**oc a Pair

Nearly all pure thread silk hose of good heavy weight. Some are full fashioned. All colors — all sizes. Values to \$2.50.

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